

Race Results — Charts

BOSTON EVENING

Shoots Her Husband

AMERICAN

STORY ON PAGE 3

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GEM THEFT IN HAMILTON

STORY ON PAGE 3

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS



Mrs. Alice Bailey, 21, Held in Mate's Shooting



Shot in Domestic Battle—Richard W. Bailey, 26, of Fitchburg, is shown in that city's Burbank Hospital today, his left knee and thigh riddled with shotgun pellets. His wife, Alice, 21 (see left), mother of four children, admitted she fired a blast at her husband during a fight in their home. She is being held in \$1000 bail on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Record-American Photos

2 GOP to Make New Try for Tax Slash

By WILLIAM THEIS
WASHINGTON, July 19 (INS) — House Majority Leader Halleck (R.) of Indiana forecast today that the GOP majority will make another try for tax reductions in the next session of Congress.

One Republican leader said there was even a "possibility" that the Jan. 1, 1948, tax-cut bill successfully vetoed by President Truman will be re-introduced before Congress adjourns on July 26.

Mr. Truman's second tax veto in 31 days was overridden by the House, but was sustained by the Senate by a margin of five votes. Two Senate Democrats and one Republican switched from support of the measure to add strength to the President's victory. The vote was 57 to 36.

Rep. Knutson (R.) of Minnesota, chairman of the House ways and means committee, said he would not re-offer his bill. But Halleck declared:

"My view is that we Republicans will make another try for tax reductions in the next session of Congress, and we are going to overhaul the entire hodge-podge tax code."

Sen. Millikin (R.) of Colorado, Senate finance chairman, said he was "very happy with the record we made on the tax bill."

Millikin bitterly accused President Truman of not having a "decent respect" for the right of Congress to control revenues. His Senate speech was one of the sharpest attacks on a president since 1944 when President Roosevelt was denounced for his tax bill veto of that year.

The vehemence of Millikin's charge surprised even some of his own GOP colleagues.

President Truman's veto of the \$4,000,000,000 tax relief bill reached the House at noon Friday. That body promptly voted 298 to 108—27 more votes than needed—to override the veto.

Sent at once to the Senate, the vetoed bill was debated for almost four and one-half hours.

House Speaker Martin (R.) of Massachusetts called the action a "political veto" and said it was less take-home pay for millions of workers, a stifling of business incentive and possibly the "loss of hundreds of thousands of jobs."

Bevin Sees Peril 40 Years Hence

MORPETH, England, July 19 (AP)—Foreign Sec. Bevin warned today a wrong decision among nations now might condemn the children of the next generation to war.

"There is no danger of another war in this generation as far as I can see," the foreign secretary said in an extemporaneous address to a coal miners' picnic here. He added, however:

"I feel that a wrong decision, a wrong judgment, or a petulant word now might condemn the children of 30 or 40 years' time."

Montgomery to Visit Mexico as Guest of Army

LONDON, July 19 (AP)—Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, chief of the Imperial staff, will visit Mexico as a guest of the Mexican army from Sept. 15 to 20, the War Office said today.

He has been invited by the Mexican government and the visit has been timed to coincide with commemoration of the anniversary of Mexican independence.



ON RIVIERA—Virginia Hill, in whose Hollywood home "Bugsy" Siegel was slain, is shown at Beaulieu, near Nice, after being released from hospital where she was treated for overdose of sleeping tablets. Police have reported that four gunmen are en route to France to slay Miss Hill.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Reds Seen Not Thinking of War

AUSTIN, Tex., July 19 (AP)—

Dr. Robert H. Montgomery, University of Texas professor who helped the Army pick wartime A-bomb targets, said last night Russia wasn't thinking about war.

"They are not completely crazy," the economics professor told a dinner of the Texas Power Reserve, an organization of rural co-operatives. "In 24 hours we could wipe out 75,000,000 Russians and not lose 100 men. They know it."

"I'm not worried about the Russians. I'm worried about us. If we're going to kill them, let's do it now, not wait three years. Rather than that, let's learn what to do about this power for the good of man. The next war won't leave anything here, or there."

Brother Trapped, Pair Miss Parade

The American Legion parade went to the head of Joseph Coffey, 8, Gloucester pl., South End, today, but it didn't bother his younger brother, Daniel, 5, a bit.

To get a ride downtown, the lads tried to squeeze under the Dover st. El turnstile. Daniel made it in a breeze, but Joe got his head caught.

A fireman pried the plate up while a patrolman eased Joe's head free. Police figured their mother, Mrs. Mary Coffey, would do a better job of discipline than they would. The odds were 10 to one Joseph wouldn't make the parade.

British Flotilla At Greece

By ALKAIOS ANGELOPOULOS

ATHENS, July 19 (INS) —

A British Naval flotilla—comprising five warships—arrived in Greek waters today as Athens government forces continued to badger decimated Communist guerrilla units in the mountains of Epirus Province.

Among the vessels of the British Mediterranean fleet which dropped anchor in Phaleron Bay, easternmost of the harbors of Athens, was the flagship H. M. S. Liverpool. It was accompanied by four escorting craft.

In northwestern Greece Greek government troops continued attempts to again encircle elements of the guerrilla force which—Athens officials insisted—came from the Soviet satellite of Albania.

The guerrilla offensive was known to have been extremely costly. Known casualties include more than 800, with more than 300 of these listed as dead and as many more captured.

Officials have placed the so-called "invasion army" at around 3500 men. Thus the casualty ratio would approximate 25 per cent.

Iwo Jima Flag To Be Kept Flying

TOKYO, July 19 (AP)—The American flag will continue to fly atop Mt. Suribachi on Iwo Jima.

Rapid deterioration of the lone road to the historic mountain flagpole had made the customary jeep trip dangerous. Repairs to the roadway would cost \$100,000 and is not available.

In reporting maintenance of a foot trail, officials pointed out an aerial beacon light on Suribachi also needed periodic attention.

Lowell Soldier Killed Trying To Escape From Ft. Dix Guard

LOWELL, July 19—Pvt. Edward F. Ryan, 17, of Burton st. was shot and killed while allegedly trying to escape guards at Ft. Dix, N. J., it was disclosed today.

The boy joined the Army last May 6 and since arriving at Fort Dix was charged with going AWOL three times and breaking arrest once.

The Army announced he was shot by a guard as he fled a work party in the warehouse area of the fort.

The provost marshal added that young Ryan was pursued for "a considerable distance" by the armed guard, who shouted "halt" at him several times and fired several warning shots before firing the bullet which hit Ryan in the back.

His brother, John, at his home in Lowell today, said he received a brief notification by telegram from Fort Dix, stating only that



DRINKING MOTHER JAILED

—Mrs. Maxine Thornberg of Los Angeles weeps after being sentenced to serve five days in jail for having taken her daughter Sharon, 3, into a tavern where the mother was drinking. Her husband was also convicted of child neglect.

INP Soundphoto

Card. Spellman Shows Skill of A Hub Fireman

NEW YORK, July 19 (AP)—

Five pieces of fire apparatus and 35 firemen under an acting battalion chief were sent to a fire at 50th st. and Madison ave. early today but they arrived to find the blaze already extinguished.

A short, smiling man, a fire extinguisher in his hand, met the firemen at the door of his bedroom. He calmly explained he had put the fire out with the extinguisher and added that he was an honorary member of the Boston fire department.

The blaze, which fire officials said they believed started when a short circuit occurred in a window air-cooling unit, was confined to a window casing and a shade.

The short, smiling man said the fire broke out in a bedroom of his residence on St. Patrick's Cathedral Block and that an alarm was sounded automatically.

To mark the occasion, the short, smiling man handed out 10 medals, firemen said. When the firemen turned them over they saw on one side the portrait of their honorary colleague—Francis Cardinal Spellman.

RED-HOT CHIMNEY FALLS

DETROIT, July 19 (AP)—A red-hot 40-foot chimney toppled and crashed through the roof of a foundry, setting it afire, just 10 minutes after employees had quit work. The stack sheared through the steel-enforced roof and fell to the ground inside the building.

Jail U. S. Skipper of Haifa Ship

BULLETIN

JERUSALEM, July 19 (AP) —Palestine Jews have called a general two-hour strike Sunday in protest against the deportation of the uncertified immigrants aboard the European Exodus of 1947 to Cyprus detention camps.

The strike, to start at 4 p. m., will coincide with the funerals of two Jews killed in the fight with a British boarding party.

HAIFA, Palestine, July 19

(AP) —The American captain of the refugee ship Exodus 1947 was reported in jail after a shipboard battle between more than 4500 Jewish immigrants and 50 British marines which left three dead and more than 300 injured.

One of the dead was identified as an American, First Mate Walter Bernstein of Los Angeles, who died in a Haifa hospital of head wounds. The other victims were Jewish immigrants.

John Stanley Grauel, 30, of Worcester, Mass., who sailed with the immigrants, was reportedly imprisoned as the Jews were moved to troops for deportation to Cyprus, joining some 15,000 others.

Latest reports said 28 refugees, including 17 women and a child and three British Marines were injured in the shipboard fight. The ship, formerly the 1,814-ton Chesapeake Bay excursion vessel President Warfield, was intercepted off the Palestine coast by five British warships.

The refugee vessel was badly damaged by ramming during the boarding operation, and several British craft were damaged, but the Exodus steamed into Palestine under her own power.

Ingalls Slavery Case Goes to Jury

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 19

(AP)—The slavery case of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wesley Ingalls went to the jury in federal court this morning.

Federal Judge Weinberger instructed the nine men and three women, who will decide whether both or either of the Ingalls enslaved Negro maid Dora Jones, that under the law:

"A slave is a person who is wholly subject to the will of another and one who has no freedom of action, and whose person and services are wholly under the control of another and who is in a state of enforced compulsory services to another."



PVT. EDWARD F. RYAN, 17

Mother of 4 Shoots Mate In Bitter Row

FITCHBURG, July 19—Mrs. Alice Bailey, 21, mother of four children, today admitted she fired a shotgun blast at her husband to save herself from further injury following a savage domestic battle that reduced their bungalow home to a shambles, police said.

The four children, ranging in age from 18 months to 4 years, cringed in terror as Richard W. Bailey, 26, battled his wife for two hours in their Alpine rd. home before collapsing with shotgun wounds in the leg, officers said.

The tiny, 100-pound wife was ordered held in \$1000 bail after she pleaded innocent to a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. Judge A. Z. Goodfellow continued the case for hearing Aug. 4 in district court. Mrs. Bailey, a Fitchburg girl who met her husband when he was a soldier stationed at Ft. Devens during the war, appeared calm as she faced the court.

Bailey, a native of Kentucky and employed as a laborer in a lock company here, is in Burbank Hospital with shotgun pellets lodged in the left knee and thigh. His condition is not critical.

The four children were first taken to the police station, along with their mother. Later, two were taken by relatives in Leominster and the other two were claimed by relatives in Worcester.

The young mother, her clothing torn to shreds and her face and body cut and bruised, inquired from a cell whether her husband would survive the blast. She was cheered by news that he was not too seriously wounded, police said.

Officers who visited the modest bungalow, converted from a shack, said the interior was in ruins. Windows were broken, furniture overturned and lighter objects strewn about or smashed.

Police Lt. Thomas Frye said the girl told him she fired the shotgun, but claimed she aimed it at the floor in front of her husband as a warning for him to keep away from her.

Her version of the battle, as quoted by Lt. Frye, follows:

The fight began following lengthy arguing and bickering, and her husband seized her by the throat and choked her. He then threw a clock at her, hit her with a flatiron in the back and hurled five pounds of sugar and four pounds of butter.

Three times they lunged at each other and threw punches at close range, and in one of these exchanges she was knocked to the floor.

With most of her clothing ripped off, she ran out into the yard but he followed in close pursuit and she raced back into the house. Recalling there was a shotgun behind the back door, she carried it with her into the bedroom and locked the door.

The husband kicked down the bedroom door and advanced on her as she stood in the center of the room. She warned him to stop advancing or she would shoot.

COSTLY CAKE

DETROIT, July 19 (AP)—Frank Suda's devotion to a piece of wedding cake cost him dearly.

Driving home from a wedding reception, he rescued a souvenir slice of cake as it began sliding off his car seat.

In the meantime he lost control of his car and rammed into a hydrant, which cost him \$95 in repairs and a \$20 fine in traffic court.

He ruefully added that his car insurance had expired and he'd have to pay out another \$300 in repairs.

Baby in Carriage Saved From Death

A passerby's quick thinking and a fireman's inhalator saved year-old John Morrissey of Vine st., Charlestown, when his carriage became a death trap.

The baby was being wheeled by 12-year-old Helen Price who lives in the same house on Vine st., when the hood fell upon its throat, causing strangulation. A passerby called Ladder 28, and Fireman John Lowney went to work with an inhalator.

Lowney kept working with the inhalator while a police ambulance sped the baby to Massachusetts General Hospital. Doctors say the child will recover.



SIX-FOOT BEAUTY CROWNED—Bruce Cox, 5 feet 6, has to stand on his toes to crown Grace Tattu "Miss Tip-Topper of 1947" at the convention of the Tip-Toppers Clubs in Hollywood. Grace is 6 feet 1. Lena Mazuren, a 6-footer from Vancouver, B. C., third in the test, looks on.

Associated Press Wirephoto

\$15,000 Gem Theft At Hamilton

HAMILTON, July 19—The theft of approximately 20 pieces of jewelry, valued at \$15,000, from the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Aldrich on the Bridge st. estate of Forester A. "Tim" Clark was disclosed by police today.

Police Chief Edward H. Frederick and a Topfield state trooper said the theft occurred Tuesday while the Aldrichs were playing golf at the Myopia Hunt Club. A maid had taken the two Aldrich children to the beach.

The loss was discovered that evening when Mrs. Aldrich missed from her dresser a small jewel case containing diamonds, pendants and various gems. The theft was not disclosed sooner, Frederick said, because he hoped to find a clue.

Reached at his home today, Aldrich refused to reveal further details pending completion of the police investigation.

Mrs. Aldrich and Mrs. Clark are sisters. Clark is a former polo player and Harvard football star.



MRS. GEORGE ALDRICH Societe's Gems Stolen

Legion Demands U. S. Halt Oil Shipments to Russia

By JAMES F. McENANEY

That Congress halt further shipments of oil to Russia and veterans' housing and a universal military training bill were American Legion today as the three-day annual convention

The Weather

LOCAL—Clearing this evening. Less humid and cooler tonight, with the lowest temperature in the middle 60's in downtown and in the upper 50's in interior suburbs. Sunday fair, much less humid and somewhat cooler. Gentle to moderate southwest, shifting to northwest winds this evening.

Sum rise, 5:23; Set, 8:18. High tide, 12:56; Height, 10 ft. 2 in. MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 73 Concord 71
Bangor 69 Hartford 73
Burlington 69 Providence 73
Warrent this date, 86, in 1878 and 1916.
Coldest this date, 54, in 1881.

man of the resolutions committee, was enthusiastically received by the delegates.

Burke told the delegates that our shipment of oil was a parallel to our sending of scrap iron to Japan years ago. This metal he said "was hurled back at American boys in the form of bombs."

The convention also went on record re-affirming their previous stand in favor of compulsory universal military training. It also asked Congress to pass the Taft-Wagner-Elender Housing bill at the present session.

Congress was urged by the Le-

Legion Protests Vet Tax Ruling

The opinion of State Tax Comr. Henry F. Long that women service veterans and Marine and Coast Guard veterans may not be classified as "soldiers and sailors" under the law and thereby enjoy a \$2000 tax exemption on their homes, was assailed by the State American Legion convention here today.

The Legion delegates unanimously adopted a resolution urging the State Legislature to amend the legislation specifically to include veterans of the Marine Corps, Coast Guard, and all members of the armed forces auxiliaries in the benefits of the law.

Long ruled out women service veterans for benefits in the case of Mrs. Louise F. Nelson, 31, of Pittsfield, an ex-Wac, who sought an exemption on her property. She announced she would fight the ruling in the courts.

Missouri Vote Quiz In Senate Monday

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—Sen. Taft (R.) of Ohio today assured clear right of way on Monday to Senate consideration of a proposal to investigate the Justice Department's handling of an inquiry into the 1946 Democratic primary in Kansas City.

Sen. Kern (R.) of Missouri, who had demanded action, reluctantly agreed to the delay. The issue has caused a Senate split on party lines.

Cambridge Man Rescued From Fume-Filled Room

Walter Hennigan, 69, Forest st., Cambridge, was saved from death today when police and firemen pulled him out of his gas-filled kitchen where he sat unconscious in a chair while gas poured out of open, unlighted jets.

Hennigan owed his life to James McLeod, apartment house caretaker, who smelled the gas, traced it to the suite and summoned aid. After being revived by an inhalator, he was rushed to Cambridge City Hospital, where his condition was described as fair.

N. Y. BUS STRIKE

NEW YORK, July 19—(INS)—Nine hundred drivers and mechanics on two Queens bus lines went on strike today, paralyzing one line completely and reducing the other to skeleton operation.

MOONLIGHT SAIL
S.S. PILGRIM BELLE
Dancing
EVERY AFTERNOON
3 HOUR CRUISE LEAVES 2:30
LEAVES NIGHTLY AT 4:45
310 ATLANTIC AVE
LIVE MUSIC

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Romanians Claim Country Forced to Shun U. S. Aid

By KINGSBURY SMITH
General European Manager, International News Service

PARIS, July 19 (INS)—A group of Romanian statesmen in exile declared today that their country and all eastern Europe support the Marshall Plan but outside pressure prevents them from participating. In a note to the 16 nations co-operating

Senate Boosts Allowances If GI's at School

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—The Senate passed today legislation increasing living allowances to veterans attending school under the GI Bill of Rights. It now goes to the House.

Action by voice vote came as the Senate turned to a sheaf of veterans' bills, including one to authorize cashing of terminal leave bonds worth \$1,800,000,000. The living allowance bill would increase subsistence pay as follows:

Single veterans, from \$65 a month to \$75; married veterans without children, from \$90 to \$105; married veterans with children, from \$90 to \$120.

Sen. Taft (R.) of Ohio told the Senate the bill will cost \$200,000,000 a year, "but I believe it is justified and that it will enable more veterans to continue their education," he added.

"There is no doubt whatever that the cost of living has increased 15 percent over the cost at the time the present allowances were fixed. If we are going to carry out the intention of Congress at that time, there should be a 15 per cent increase in allowances and that is what this bill provides."

6 High Burma Officials Slain

LONDON, July 19 (AP)—U Aung Sang, deputy chairman of the Burma Executive Council, and five other Burmese council ministers were slain today in Rangoon by Terrorists who sprayed the council chamber with machine-gun bullets, the British government's Burma office announced.

The announcement said five armed men sprang from a jeep, ran up the steps to the chamber and loosed a hail of bullets.

Rangoon itself apparently was under a censorship blackout.

The plan for European economic co-operation, the exiles headed by former Minister of Foreign Affairs Grigore Gafencu, said:

"The official Romania that refused to participate in the Paris conference is not the real Romania."

"The government imposed on the nation has been compelled once more to act against the will of the Romanian people."

The group of expatriates currently gathered in Paris includes Carol Dayla, foreign minister to Washington.

Their message declared that official Romanian decisions have been manifestly harmful to the country. It added:

"Eastern countries deeply feel they are a part of Europe. They are also aware that Europe without them cannot constitute an economic unit."

"Although the material aid generously proposed by the Americans is necessary for all the countries of Europe, it is particularly necessary for the countries of the East."

"It is mostly in these countries, as a result of war, occupation, and burdens imposed by peace treaties, where material ruin and physiological misery is gravest."

The note, sent to the Paris conference participants, pointed out that Romania recognized order in Europe as the supreme guaranty of life and liberty.

The exiled Romanians declared Sec. Marshall's plan applies particularly to eastern countries and added:

"Those are the countries which suffered the most economically and socially because of a lack of synchronism between economic evolution and industrial evolution."

TRUMAN'S MOTHER BETTER

GRANDVIEW, Mo., July 19 (AP)—Mrs. Martha E. Truman, the President's 84-year-old mother, is recovering from a setback she suffered last week, Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, the President's physician, reported after completing a three-day examination of her condition.

Family Ousted By Kin Still Living in Tent

WENHAM, July 19—Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Sears, Jr., and their four children, who were evicted by his father from the home they shared with him and the younger Sears' stepmother, began their third day of making their domestic headquarters in a small play tent on the adjoining Porter st. lot.

The couple and their children slept last night in a one-room overnight cabin for which Sears paid \$4.50. They expect to follow this practice until they can find a home. Sears is working as a carpenter while his wife and the children, who range from four, to 12, stay at the vacant lot makeshift during the day.

The family has to leave the overnight cabin by 8 a. m. Mrs. Sears said this morning: "I haven't been able to sleep much since we were evicted, for there are six of us in one room each night."

Bobby, 12, came down with a fever yesterday and was cared for in the home of a neighbor, but he was back with the family today.

They eat at roadside stands or restaurants at night for what the mother described as "a good, full meal." During the day, at the tent, she gives the children milk, sandwiches and crackers.

Near the tent is a shack which formerly served as a chicken coop. There Mrs. Sears has stored the family's clothing and the children's toys.

Sears said today he had tried to find a home in several communities near the New Hampshire line but without success. He is now making inquiries after work in Essex, Hamilton and Ipswich.

The couple said they contacted the selection here but none of them knew of a place for rent. They said they also tried to contact the head of the local Red Cross, a woman, but she was away.



E. W. SEARS, JR., HIS WIFE AND BOB, DICK, NANCY
Tent Their Home by Day; Sleep in One-Room Cabin at Night
Record-American Photo by Joseph Parodi

American Reds Tied To Carr of Atom Spies

Boston Evening American, Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, July 19—The close collaboration of leaders of the American Communist Party and the Soviet-directed comintern with Sam Carr, arch conspirator in the

Canadian atomic bomb espionage ring, was disclosed today at the passport fraud trial of Gerhart Eisler.

A government witness told of arranging a super-secret meeting in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1933, attended by Sam Carr, head of the Canadian Communist Party; Earl Browder, then director of the American Communist Party; Comrade Timbuck, another high-ranking Canadian Communist; and Gerhart Eisler, international Communist "rep" from Moscow.

Manning Johnson, of Oakland, Cal., formerly Communist District Organizer for western New York state, and now a U. S. Navy electrician, was the witness.

Johnson testified that before the "Big Four" of the international Red Fascist movement went into their conference they congratulated him for his successful smuggling across the Canadian border of "important secret documents."

The hush-hush meeting in Buffalo was considered of such importance, according to the witness, that instructions were received in code from Communist Party Headquarters.

A police raid on the party, presumably as the result of an FBI tip, failed to capture vital secret Communist party documents which were hastily burned in a stove.

House Group O.K.'s Universal Training

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—A House armed services subcommittee today approved a universal military training bill following closely Truman's special UMT Commission.

The committee is headed by Rep. Towse (R.) of New Jersey. Its action is subject to review by the full armed services committee Tuesday.

The bill calls for six months of basic training for qualified male youths between their 18th and 20th birthdays, followed by six months of membership in an ROTC, National Guard or reserve component. A youth would be allowed to have his induction deferred until he becomes 20 or completes his high school education.

The bill provides for dependency allowances of \$50 monthly for a dependent and \$65 for two or more.

Trainees would receive \$30 monthly during their basic training period, regardless of their dependency situation. They would wear uniforms bearing a distinctive insignia and would not be subject to military service except in cases of national emergency.

The Army, the Navy as well as President Truman have advocated the legislation as necessary for national security. Veterans' groups also have supported it, but churchmen, educators and labor groups generally have fought it.

A nine-member civilian commission named by Mr. Truman recently recommended in a voluminous study the compulsory training of up to 550,000 American youths a year as an urgent military necessity.

WOMAN ESCAPEE TAKEN

Bernice Charia, 51, wanted for escaping from the Vermont women's prison at Rutland, Vt., during a flood last June 4, as apprehended at Manhattan, in southwestern Montana.



—Keller—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.
"Look at all the pretty things we could have, Pauc, if you could only write!"



—Campbell—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.
"It was the first pair he showed me, and I said I'd take them!"

U.S. Acts to Help 3 Women Held in Siberian Camps

In response to a storm of protests from Massachusetts residents, the U. S. Government today took steps to assist two Worcester mothers imprisoned with their six children in bleak Siberian collectivist camps by the Russian government.

Boston Office Girl Beaten By Three Men

Found unconscious early today in a driveway in Chestnut st., Jamaica Plain, and bleeding profusely from head wounds, Miss Joy Warren, 27, attractive brunette, of Westland ave., Back Bay, told police at City Hospital in lucid intervals that she had been dragged into an auto and beaten by three men.

The youthful victim, a stenographer in a downtown office, said she met the three men in a Massachusetts ave., cafe. She said they introduced themselves as American Legionnaires, and that when she left the cafe they followed her in an auto. Near Gainsboro st., they pulled her into the car, she said.

When she resisted advances as the car sped through the Back Bay, she told Special Officers John Hancotte and James Conroy, one of the men slipped off his belt and struck her with the buckle end, inflicting a welt above her eyes.

"Don't hit me, don't hit me," the girl victim moaned as she was wheeled into the accident ward at the hospital.

Lawrence Man Denies Killing Kin

LAWRENCE, July 19.—James V. Hanley, 46, of Franklin st., pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder in district court today in the stabbing death of his brother-in-law, Thomas J. Sessman, 59, also of Franklin st. Sessman, a veteran fireman, was killed in a local bus terminal in an argument over money.

Freshly shaved, but wearing the same work clothes in which he was arrested, Hanley waived a hearing and was held without bail for the grand jury. He was represented by Atty. Max Nicholson, former assistant district attorney of Essex County.



ENSIGN TAKES BRIDE—Ens. and Mrs. Anthony J. Arrigo leave St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church in East Boston today following their marriage. The bride is the former Marie McGenney of Moore st., East Boston. Her husband is from Bayonne, N. J.

Report-American Photo by Lester MacLellan

2 Shirley Escapees Seized at Gunpoint

Two escapees from the Shirley Industrial School, sought for more than a week, were captured at gunpoint today in an alley behind a Central sq., Lynn, theater, after a three-hour search in which screaming sirens on police cruisers and motorcycles caused near-panic in the city's main business district.

Valden B. Sweeney, 17, South st., Lynn, one of the escapees, allegedly attempted to elude his captors by pulling the pistol from the holster of Patrolman Albert Cook. The latter, however, swung around in time to beat Sweeney's hand from the butt and the pistol clattered to the ground.

The second escapee was identified as a 16-year-old resident of Moulton st., Lynn.

The search, joined by every available police officer on orders of Capt. Charles J. Kerrigan, began shortly after 6 a. m. when the sight of the youths sitting in a stolen car with two 14-year-old girls in Chase st., aroused the suspicions of police in a cruiser.

The boys and the girls leaped from the car as police approached to question them. The girls were captured less than a half-hour later in a yard in Shepard st., West Lynn, and were turned over to their parents after brief questioning.

Word that the youths were in the Central sq. area was given police by an anonymous telephone caller.

In Lynn District Court the youths were charged with larceny of a car belonging to Mortimer Brown, Village st., Marblehead. He had parked it in Washington st., Lynn, yesterday. They were also charged with larceny of a quantity of milk. Sweeney was also charged with operating a car without a license.

The youths pleaded innocent to all charges and were held in \$5000 bail each for a hearing in juvenile court Wednesday.

Brooklyn-Battery Tunnel Break-Through

NEW YORK, July 19 (AP).—After almost five years of burrowing, gangs of sandhogs from Brooklyn and Manhattan burst through a wall of mud in the middle of the East river last night, thereby linking both ends of the \$84,000,000 Brooklyn-Battery tunnel.

It will take until the spring of 1949 before the tube is ready for use. The tunnel will be the longest underground highway in America.

Air Victim Actor's Body Sent Home

The body of Richard Brooks, 25-year-old actor killed in a South Dartmouth seaplane crash yesterday with Charles P. Golding, New Bedford public utilities executive, was shipped from New Bedford today to the Cambridge, Md., home of his parents.

Brooks, who was with the Fairhaven Summer Theater, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cleveland Brooks.

The father told the Boston American by telephone today he had been notified of his son's death shortly after it happened by John Clubley, veteran actor with the summer stock company.

"Clubley was a second father to him," said the saddened Maryland man. "He had been helping our boy in every possible way to become established in the theater. Clubley's home was here and he became so interested in our boy he even wanted to adopt him—but we share him instead."

Brooks, who used the name "Richard" because his father had nicknamed him "Dick" as a lad, was christened Harold Cleveland Brooks, Jr. He had spent most of the last eight years under Clubley's guidance, according to his father, but had made a visit home several weeks ago.

His father said Clubley telephoned him the sad news in mid-afternoon yesterday, then telephoned again at night when he had composed himself more for the task.

Clubley carried out his role with the stock company last night in "The Male Animal," with a substitute taking the part to have been played by young Brooks.

Old Colony Assures Riders

South Shore residents who commute to Boston by train were assured today of at least another year's travel on the New Haven railroad, which stated it does not contemplate "immediate" abandonment of service on its Old Colony line.

The road pointed out that under the proposed reorganization of the New Haven, no abandonment of passenger service is allowed for at least 12 months. It was stated, "there is no desire to deprive the residents of Boston's South Shore of transportation."

However, State Rep. Nathaniel Tilden and Public Utilities Commr. Vernon W. Marr, both of Scituate, will go to Washington tomorrow to urge passage of a law which would prevent discontinuance of passenger service.

Mayor's Field Day Rallies Next Week

A series of rallies will be held in front of City Hall at 12:15 p. m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to promote the sale of tickets for the Mayor's Charity Field Day, it was announced today.

Celebrities including Miriam Hopkins, Bela Lugosi and Richard Arlen of the Boston and Cambridge summer theaters, will make appearances. The Fire Department Band will play daily. Girl models will sell tickets.

Thursday night, July 24, at Braves Field the event will be capped by a military pageant, fireworks, racing, a tug of war by firemen and sailors, and a baseball game between the Dick Cane Club and the Boston Colored Giants.

No 2d Hand Car For Lottery Victor

CHICAGO, July 19 (INS).—An offer of immediate delivery on a slightly used 1947 Cadillac, to Harvey Jones of Ashokie, N. C., was rejected today.

Jones is the Negro war veteran denied a new Cadillac won in an Ashokie Kiwanis club lottery before the club later changed its decision and ordered a car for Jones.

The head of a Chicago liquor distribution firm offered to sell his five-passenger Cadillac to Kiwanis International officials for the cost price of \$2850. It has been driven 2500 miles, but the Kiwanis International decided against any new car that cost less than \$3200.

Senate Group Gives Royall O. K.

WASHINGTON, July 19 (INS).—The Senate Armed Services Committee promptly and unanimously approved President Truman's appointment of Kenneth C. Royall to be Secretary of War succeeding Robert P. Patterson, resigned.

The Chief Executive sent Royall's nomination to the Senate only yesterday.

Patterson's resignation insured appointment of Navy Secretary Forrestal as the nation's first Secretary of National Defense. The Secretary of War resigned Friday on the eve of House consideration of the Senate-approved, Army-Navy unification bill.

Royal, Johannes Steel Relationship Clarified

WASHINGTON, July 19 (INS). The War Department public relations chief said today he had discussed with Undersecretary of War Royall the latter's relationship with Johannes Steel, writer and radio commentator. Steel, Royall's brother-in-law, was named in and out of Congress as having strong leftist sympathies. A Moscow publication has listed him among Americans favorable to the Russian cause.

Parks said Royall's relations with Steel have been "exclusively family contacts" and that they seldom meet.

Smart Set Fete Bride-to-Be

By BETTY ALDEN

ANNE WITHERINGTON and her fiancé, Benjamin Brewster of Plymouth, are studying blueprints for remodelling a small house with an ocean view at Plymouth which will be their home after an autumn wedding.

Their romance is the third in the younger generation uniting the Witherington and Brewster families.

Anne's sister, Marietta, married Spencer Brewster, and her brother, Lothrop Witherington, Jr., married Lois Brewster. The Brewsters are children of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis W. Brewster of Plymouth.



Mrs. Spencer Brewster

Pretty red and white gifts for her future home were received by Anne this week at a surprise shower attended by about 25 friends on the lawn of Larch Hill, the Witherington estate at Plymouth.

Guests included Anne's future sister-in-law, Druella Greenwood, whose engagement to Paul Witherington was announced recently; Hettie Miller, Mrs. Henry Hornblower, Mrs. Alfred Meyer with her daughters-in-law, Mrs. Robert Meyer and Mrs. Alfred Meyer, Jr., Lydia Brewster, Mrs. William Brewster, Mrs. Warren Delenbaugh, Mrs. Russell T. Fay, Jr. and Mrs. Spencer Brewster.

FOR SOMETHING old in her

bridal costume this afternoon Marian Morton of Cambridge is wearing her grandmother's lovely cream satin brocade gown and a rose point veil with tulle that was worn by the groom's mother on her wedding day.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Morton, Jr. of Larchwood Drive, Marian is being married to John W. L. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. White of Falmouth Foreside, Me. Rev. John H. Leamon and Rev. Raymond Calkins are officiating at the ceremony in the First Congregational Church and the reception is at the bride's home.

With her bridal gown Marian is carrying a bouquet of maiden hair fern, stephanotis and babies' breath. Her sister, Lea, is maid of honor, wearing light blue net with pink roses and blue larkspur. The bridesmaids, in similar costumes of pale pink net, are Margaret Norton, Emily C. Evans and Betty Ann Garfield, Cambridge; M. Helene Lesher, Middletown, Ct.; and Mrs. LeRoy B. Wilson, Evanston, Ill.

Widger Thomas of Portland is best man and the ushers John Halstead, Buffalo; Herrick Randall, Falmouth Foreside; Sewall Cushing Strout, Portland; Andrew Ten Eyck, Detroit; Henry L. Bird, Wilmington, Del., and LeRoy B. Wilson.

After Sept. 15 the bride and groom will reside at South Freetown, Me. She is a graduate of Smith College 1947, and a member of the Junior League. Mr. White, a former ensign, is a graduate of Dartmouth and M. I. T.

Week-End Session Aimed to Aid Youth

The theme of the 17th annual women leaders' week-end at the University of Massachusetts which closes today with the traditional 4-H candlelight service is to help 4-H boys and girls, including many Junior Victory Army members, gain more from local club-work.

Committee members in charge of arrangements were Mrs. Anne C. McDonald, Westfield; Mrs. Bernice Leavitt, Norwood; Mrs. Florence Sawyer, Bolton; Mrs. Marguerite Ford, Taunton, and Mrs. Marion Pulver, Hopkinton.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and address to the Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.



Magically Pretty

Flowers so easy they grow like magic! And, while the skirt is 3 3/4 yards around, the whole dress takes only 3 3/4 yards in size thirteen!

Pattern 543 has embroidery transfer; dress pattern in junior miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, Size 14.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1947 needlecraft catalog . . . 102 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, embroidery — personal accessories, home decorations, toys. Free instructions for making five useful, decorative household accessories printed in the book.



By MARIAN MARTIN

She'll think her fairy godmother sent this! Pattern 9107 is magically pretty, with twirly skirt, bows on the shoulders, and perky blouse. Alphabet; flower transfer included.

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated sew chart shows you every step.

Pattern 9107 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jumper takes 1 1/2 yds. 35-in.; blouse 3-4 yd.

Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 252 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

GIRL SWIMMER DROWNS
GLOUCESTER, July 19—While attempting to swim to a raft 75 feet from shore, Barbara Conklin, 14, of Lawrence Mountain rd., West Gloucester, drowned at Pavilion Beach. Firemen made futile efforts to revive the girl.

HOVEY'S
Watches Repaired
5 Day Service
Repairs Guaranteed 1 Year
No Mail or Phone Orders

Wonder-Frock

Flowers so easy they grow like magic! And, while the skirt is 3 3/4 yards around, the whole dress takes only 3 3/4 yards in size thirteen!

Pattern 543 has embroidery transfer; dress pattern in junior miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, Size 14.

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HOVEY'S
Watches Repaired
5 Day Service
Repairs Guaranteed 1 Year
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Salad Making Can Be Fun

By MARTHA LEE

Household Editor

SALAD MAKING is one type of food preparation that calls for imagination—the more the better. Once the basic principles of salad making have been learned, one can close the cook book and give the imagination free rein.

You may, of course, prefer to mix your own dressings, using the interesting and flavorful herbs and spices put up in air-tight cans. For those who have not developed the art of using herbs and spices and learned which herbs and spices go together and with which foods best, there is fun in store.

COMBINATION DRESSING

1 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup chopped olives
3 tbs. prepared mustard sauce
1 tsp. horseradish sauce

Blend mayonnaise and mustard sauce and combine with remaining ingredients. Serve with combination salads such as ham and potato, tongue and potato, egg and vegetables, shrimp, etc.

SOUR CREAM DRESSING

1 cup thick sour cream
2 tbs. tarragon vinegar
1 tsp. minced onion
1/4 tsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper

Combine all ingredients thoroughly and serve on salad greens, vegetable salad, or cole slaw. Makes 6 servings.

CHICKEN AND RAW VEGETABLE SALAD

3 cups cooked shredded chicken
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup shredded carrots
2 tbs. minced parsley
1/2 tsp. salt

Dash freshly ground pepper
1 tsp. herb and spice vinegar

Remove bones, skin, fat, and gristle from chicken. Combine with celery, carrots, parsley, seasonings and mayonnaise. Serve on a bed of crisp lettuce and watercress.

RED AND WHITE COLE SLAW

Shred, medium fine, 1 small head of red cabbage and 1 small head of white cabbage. Cover with ice water, strain in refrigerator for 1 hour. Drain well and pat dry in cloth. Put in bowl and pour on the French dressing given below. Toss and let stand in refrigerator 1 hour. Drain off excess dressing. Sprinkle with 3 tbs. of celery seed and blend in 3 tbs. of herb flavored mustard sauce, 3 tbs. of cream, and enough mayonnaise to make the slaw the right consistency.

FRENCH DRESSING

5 tbs. salad oil
3 tbs. garlic wine vinegar
1/4 to 1 tsp. salt
1/4 to 1 tsp. pepper (freshly ground)
1/4 to 1 tsp. paprika
1 tsp. sugar

Mix dry ingredients, moisten with a little oil, add vinegar. Cover, with remaining oil, beat vigorously.

MIXED GREEN SALAD

Use equal parts of romaine, cut small, and watercress removed from stems, with 2 crumbled hard-boiled egg yolks, tossed with French dressing to which 1 tsp. of mustard sauce has been added.

TOMATO SALAD

Peel and cut in fairly thick slices—6 large tomatoes. Sprinkle each slice with a pinch of thyme and 1 of basil. Place in layers on large plate and let stand in refrigerator for 2 hours. Serve on watercress or escarole with French dressing. Sprinkle with chopped fresh dill or chives.

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1947, Gloria Hower

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

6	2	3	7	4	5	3
N	A	A	A	B	A	C
2	6	4	0	2	6	4
N	E	I	O	O	W	T
7	3	2	4	5	7	5
S	N	P	T	D	H	E
3	4	5	6	2	7	4
F	E	N	W	E	O	R
4	6	3	2	6	3	2
B	I	E	N	S	S	B
5	7	2	4	3	5	4
I	C	R	A	S	A	T
6	2	5	3	4	2	6
D	E	L	I	T	A	O
7	3	4	6	2	4	3
K	O	L	M	K	E	N

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

Read the next JVA story in Sunday's Advertiser.

11-FOX BASEMENT FUR MART

So much fur value for so little

Every Woman
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You'll love our
opening attraction
Monday!

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DEVOTED ENTIRELY TO FURS

343

Laura Wheeler

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Dancing TONITE

AND EVERY WED. FRI. & SAT.

FREE PARKING

STAG & COUPLE

BY BUS OR ROUTE 20

NEW MOSELEY'S

DANCING TO NIGHT

STAG OR COUPLE

FREE CHECKING & PARKING

JOHNNY MEATER MUSIC

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Cheer French Designs

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

NEW YORK, July 19—Give the former little French girl a great big American hand, for Pauline Trigere, Parisienne by birth, American by adoption, has done more to perpetuate the art of creative designing with her new collection for fall and winter than those who should come by it naturally by birth.

Fashion editors of the country cheered the Pauline Trigere clothes, run-wayed at the Waldorf Astoria, yesterday for many minutes until the blonde interpreter of the elegant American mood, the sartorial arbiter de luxe, appeared personally before them to accept their thunderous ovation.

Clothes which defy description, because, through their simplicity they are so dressmaker elegant, represent more of the mood of

the women of this country than collections by designers who have no allegiance to other than American heritage.

As a climax to a week of showings in which the slim and wrapped or rounded and full silhouette was featured, the Pauline Trigere collection stood by itself, a tribute to the nimble fingers of a dressmaker and her amazing comprehension of what the American woman of distinctive taste and perspicacity desires in clothes to serve her wardrobe needs around the clock.

If we seem to drool over this array of clothes, it is because it was a refreshing contrast to trumped-up silhouettes, to artificial clothes creation (evolved for the sake of a season), to garb which American women envision derisively and hesitantly. Here was a collection which remained steadfast and true to Pauline Trigere's credo of understatement.

Here is a collection of clothes with that simple but expensive look. Every detail, every seam underwrote a fashion story of fashion evolution rather than revolution.

Funny, but the collection with no conversation pieces is the collection which garbs the elite of the country. Pauline Trigere, a recent newcomer to this country from France, has climbed the stairway to acclaim with her dressmaker-precision, clothes in but a few years. For women are quick to grasp the beautiful, the exquisite, the distinctively feminine for their own. It would be difficult to put your finger on the just-what something that made the Trigere collection, other than the fabulously beautiful dressmaking which goes into each and every garment.

However, for next season, Pauline Trigere introduces a new silhouette, produced by the whirling seven or more yards of hemline width which goes into her great circular cape.

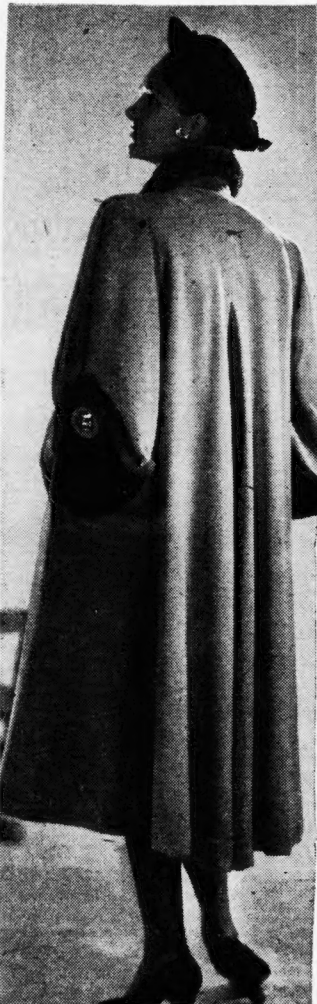
This is not a cape, per se, but a designer achievement which makes of fabric an expressive medium of an alluring personality. . . . These great capes, cloaks, actually, are voluminous coverage which sweep a woman off her feet into somebody's arms.

It is not a garment for every woman, Trigere told me after the showing. As a matter of fact the blonde designer employed by the house, whose figure serves to establish the norm of Pauline Trigere's designing, couldn't wear it.

This cape, with the great sweep of pretentious luxury, demands a woman of the wearer, the designer confided. . . . The woman must have an air with a flare, or vice versa, for it falls to the ground in great folds of cloak-and-dagger romantic intent. They are sort of mystery-wrap folds, eye-catching and compelling and definitely intriguing.

This cloak is destined to put the coat out of business, for what woman doesn't think she is the one alluring female in the world who can carry off such a garment with the necessary éclat it requires?

A woman need not necessarily be tall to wear this cloak. But one thing is certain, she must have fascinating captivation.



Sometimes the cloak has long sleeves, sometimes short, as originally introduced last season. Sometimes it has no sleeves at all but is a great circular cape with buttoned slits to permit expressive hands to go through.

Whichever, it hangs in wondrous deep folds at the back and wraps double across the front. Almost always a huge collar muffles you to your beautiful enigmatic eyes, and if there are sleeves they have wide luxurious cuffs such as highwaymen hid their pistols in.

Only these great cloaks are definitely not for pistol-packing mammas, but for those grand dames of fashion who like to stage a dramatic and breathless appearance at the theater, at the opera, at a formal occasion.

Shown in sleek black ashmire, fine broadcloth, and in a new Trigere shade called "ink green," the cloaks are often

PLAIDS are bold to be smart for fall . . . and this Philip Mangone greatcoat (shown below) has magnificent shades of purple . . . which falls gracefully into the deep capelet collar and flowing back. A standing collar ties in scarf ends . . . and the sleeves are wide and loose.



JOHNNY COLLAR of nutria to match the envelope cuffs of nutria on the loose, full sleeves is in direct contrast to the great back interest of this beige wool greatcoat (shown at left) by that master-tailor, Philip Mangone. The fullness flows from an inverted center pleat in the back of the coat to give it tremendous sweep and lavishness.

lined in bright red crepe or wool in the best romantic tradition. One costume in ink green broadcloth and bright red tweed has a reversible red-or-green cape over a simple-gathered green dress. Another gray version is lined with the most intriguing shade of purple for a color combination that is so charming we wonder why no other art designer, thought of combining them.

Having seen all the other collections, Pauline Trigere is the only one to give this unusual color combine a great play.

Featherweight wool jersey, broadcloths for both day and evening dresses, pure silk satin, tissue faune and metallic fabrics in the non-tarnishable lurex, all are welcomed back in this collection.

Also welcomed are Trigere ideas which earned headlines last season and reappear with a new

twist now. Among them: Side closings, a perennial favorite of this designer, which appears on suit jackets and even on knitted sweater tops, fastened with gold "capsule" buttons; waistcoats, this year's charming entry in black satin for afternoon, sleeveless and stitched to a black satin skirt; hand-loomed knit dresses, this season gleaming with metallic thread and fastened with 14-karat gold buttons; and light-over dark tunic costumes, notably in a flared tunic of beige zibeline fleece over a slim long-sleeved black wool dress.

These metallic dresses form a charming series in the collection, simple, classical in line, relying for their distinction of the beauty of the non-tarnishable gold thread.

Vivid red, violet, purple and ink or emerald green are the colors Trigere has chosen as an



LOW-BACKED wool cocktail dress makes important news in the Trigere fall and winter collections . . . appreciated and applauded, as always, by the nation's fashion press who admire the astute needlework perfection of this significant designer. In black Kashmirana . . . with high-wrapped front and shirred seams at midriff . . . it flaunts jeweled clips at the back waistline for a new and exciting touch.

interplay against — neutrals with sheen . . . black, ashmire, broadcloth, black, gray and brown satin, gray and beige velours and fleece—almost every costume has a gleam, either in surface or decoration. Even the mink neck piece worn with a suit of steel gray wool has little precious studded gold feet and a jeweled head, and lined with red velvet, to make the piece the most dramatically designed bit of fur we've seen on the market.

Robert Trigere, Pauline's brother, who "miked" the description of the clothes, said the fur piece was not on the market.

Red is the key color of the evening collection, although several daytime dresses are committed to this brightness. Incidentally, red is a popular color of every collection, a sort of prelude to gay times ahead.

Red is shown with particular beauty in a lush evening gown with long statuesque lines and folds over the bosom. The very low decolletage is filled in at the sides with triangles of blond net embroidered in gold beads. In contrasting mood is a delightful dinner dress of big plaid violet and gray wool, cut on the

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

American Aid Starts Flowing to Greece

Going Over

Loaded for Greece are these supplies, including jeeps and trucks, being loaded aboard a ship's New York. This is part of \$15 million dollars' worth of aid the U. S. is sending to the Greeks. It goes at a time when the Greeks are reporting attacks on their territory.

International News Photo



Champ—Jean Ladd of Swampscott, champion drum majorette with the Old Dorchester Post, American Legion, is carried atop the shoulders of a couple of huskies prior to opening of drum and bugle contest on Boston Common drill field today.

Record-American Photo by Frank Turner

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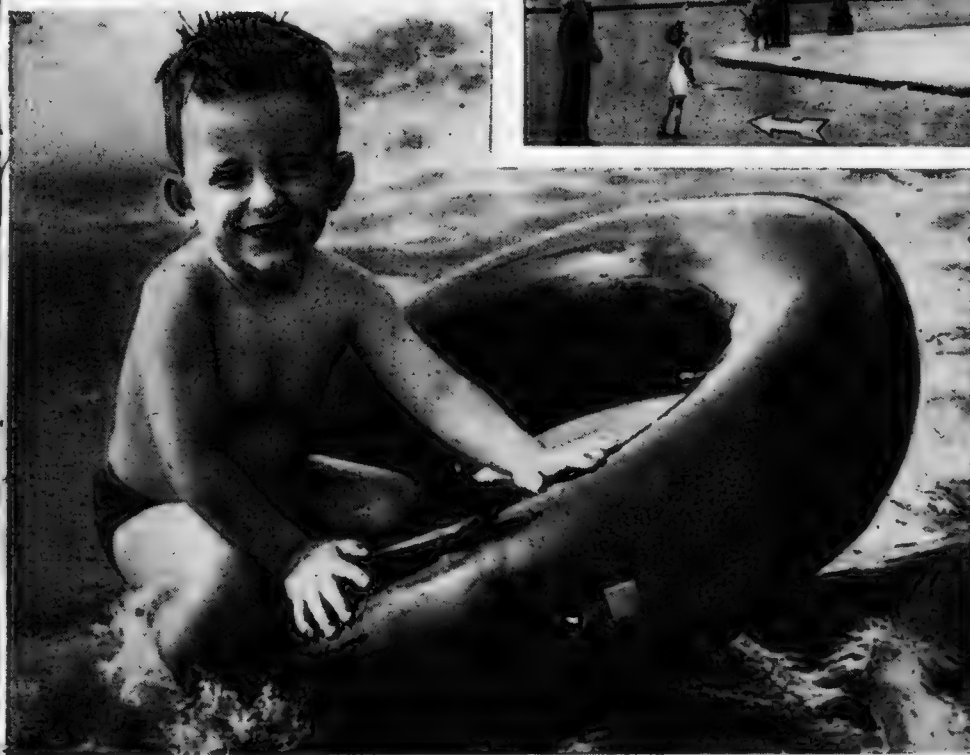
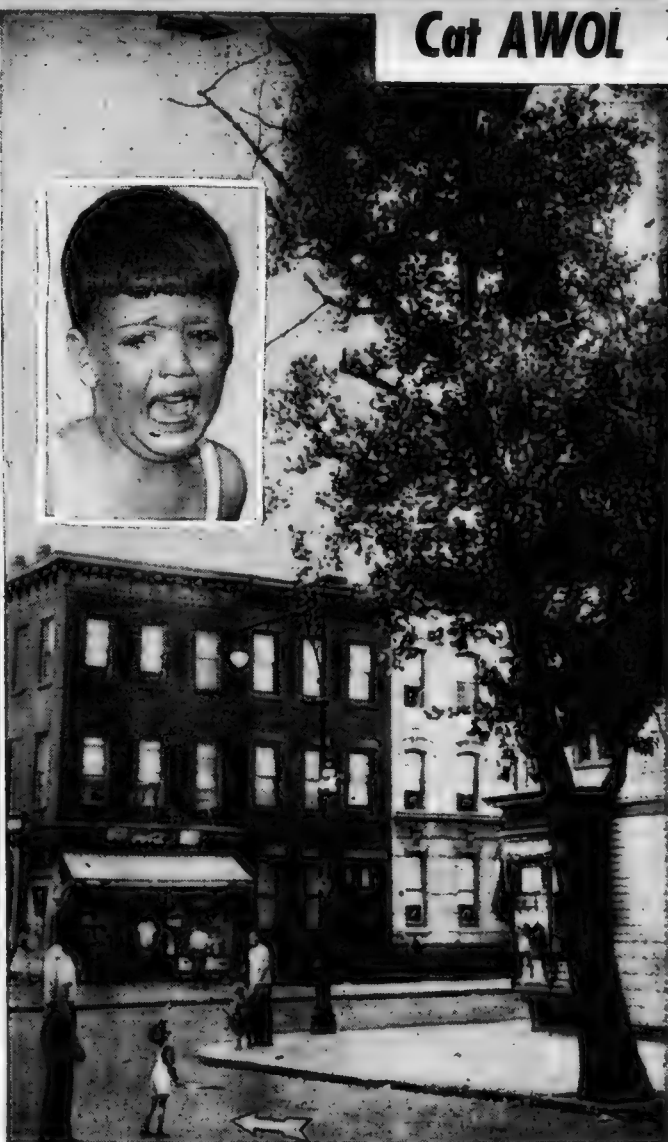
Baby Care

Chelsea Memorial Hospital Nurse Beverly McKean gives baby boy Witkowski two ounces of water every four hours to keep him happy during these hot summer days. Doctors recommend the liquid to keep infants contented. See below.

Baby Girl Gibson Gets an Oil Bath, Refreshing for Infants on Day When the Thermometer Goes Soaring Into High Brackets

Record-American Photos by Edwin Stephan

Cat AWOL



'Up There'

Little Billy Stolling spots his pal, Blackie, high up in a Brooklyn tree and points out his pet to his dad. A SPCA agent arrived, rescued the errant feline, but took it to the society shelter for treatment, leaving Billy (insert) chagrined and in tears.

International News Photo

Lotsa Air

Little Harold Andrews, Jr., 21 months old, is having a fine time at Carson Beach with this inner tube. The weather elsewhere may be hot and humid but Harold has little trouble keeping cool... all he has to do is push his weight around and down for a cooling dip he goes.

Record-American Photo by Edwin Appleson

PLAIN TALK ABOUT RUSSIA

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., JULY 19, 1947

THE ANNUAL convention of the Newspaper Advertising Executives' Association in San Francisco had the good fortune to hear—and the wisdom to hear approvingly—some PLAIN TALK ABOUT RUSSIA which contrasts refreshingly with some of the clap-trap about Russia which passes for expert opinion in many American forums.

Mr. Louis B. Mayer, motion picture executive, was one of the speakers before the San Francisco convention who called for a halt to our national practice of self-deception and deliberate distortion about the real meaning and purpose of RED FASCISM and Mr. Palmer Hoyt, Denver newspaper publisher, was another.

Communism as Russia practices it and imposes it upon all nations and peoples under her influence, said Mr. Mayer, is not something akin to Democracy but a way of life diametrically OPPOSED to Democracy, and totally unacceptable to any people aspiring to freedom and still possessing any fragment of the human rights and liberties they hold inviolable.

The only interpretation and understanding of Communism that is worthy of belief by the American people, said Mr. Mayer, is that:

"It threatens the way of life upon this entire planet.

"It threatens our fundamental concepts of human rights and liberty."

THE blunt and total truth that the American people have a right to hear from their leaders and have a duty to accept and understand, he asserted, is that Soviet Russia must be recognized for and plainly called exactly what it is in terms of international relationships:

"A powerful nation that challenges and discredits our liberties, and that seeks to spread its influence to dominate the lives of men and women in smaller nations."

Mr. Hoyt dealt with the problem with equal courage, and with utter contempt for the apostles of appeasement who have so long and assiduously deceived the American people.

"We can do ourselves and our country harm by trying to present Russia as a democracy," he warned.

"Russia is clearly a police state, now bent on aggression in order to establish Communism immediately in Asia and Europe and—eventually, by her announced purpose—throughout the world."

No amount of appeasement will divert Russia from her aggressions and thus encourage human aspirations for world peace, for as Mr. Hoyt uncompromisingly told the San Francisco convention:

"It is becoming increasingly plain that no real peace can come to the world unless it is based on a showdown between Russia and the United States."

These examples of plain talk about Russia should encourage a greater volume of PLAIN THINKING ABOUT COMMUNISM on the part of the American people, and are thus a service to America and to civilization of inestimable value.

LET'S BE SANE

THE WORD "accident" might well be eliminated from the English language and something more accurate and truthful substituted.

The happening that is called an "accident" is usually the logical result of somebody's thoughtlessness, carelessness or recklessness.

As soon as the American people can be taught to appreciate this fact, the number of so-called "accidents" will be cut in half.

It isn't an accident that kills a nonswimmer who sinks in deep water. It is his own failure to anticipate an obvious danger.

It isn't an accident that kills a motorist who hits a tree while he is traveling 50 miles an hour. It is his willingness to gamble nonsensically with his own life.

The person who thinks along these lines today is not apt to be in a hospital or cemetery this week-end.

On the Side By E. V. Darling

Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Now the rite is duly done,
Now the word is spoken
And the spell has made us one
Which may ne'er be broken.
From this hour the morning rose
Sweeter breathes to charm us
From this hour the winter snows
Lighter fall to harm us.
Fair or foul, on land or sea,
Come the wind or weather,
Beet and worst, what'er they be,
We shall share together.

—PRAED.

GET INTO A BUSINESS calling for outfitting or supplying a ship or a woman. That's what one of the wise old boys of ancient Greece advised 2000 years ago. I don't know how the ship supply firms are getting along but those engaged in outfitting and supplying women are certainly doing all right. For example, Oscar and Max Kleeman of London made a \$12,000,000 profit in 1946 from a business they started in 1905 with a capital of \$150. The Kleemans manufacture combs, imitation jewelry and toilet requisites. So, young fellow, when trying to figure out a business to go into keep in mind the advice of the ancient Greek aforementioned.

PASSING BY: George Jessel. Actor, entertainer, toastmaster, author, film producer and ex-bon vivant. Has been in the entertainment industry for 40 years. Started in vaudeville at age of nine.

George Jessel

Lindstrom, erstwhile major leaguer. Once known as "The Boy Wonder." When 16 years of age he played regularly for Toledo in American Ass'n. At 18 he was one of McGraw's Giants.

SIDELIGHTS: In the first film version of "Anna Christie" produced by Thomas H. Ince, Blanche Sweet played the title role. . . . In England, persons playing the radio too loud and thus disturbing the peace can be fined or imprisoned or both. Good law. Those tuning in loudly on speeches should be fined double. . . . Offering drinks on the house is against the law in Michigan. But not in Florida where a place in Miami Beach called the Five O'Clock Club invites everybody present at 5 p. m. to have a drink on the house.

DUTIFUL WIFE: Everything happens in Brooklyn. Have heard from a Brooklynite who states his career girl wife turns her pay check over to him every

week. He says his wife feels the husband as "head of the house" should have the complete management of all the family finances. This Brooklyn husband adds: "Of course, I give my wife a generous allowance."

ASKING: Queries from clients. Q—Was Tod Sloan the only American jockey to win the Epsom Derby on an American owned horse? A—Sloan never rode an Epsom Derby winner. Jockeys Lester and Johnny Reiff were the only American jockeys to win that classic on American owned horses. Q—Who popularized the song "Don't You Love Your Baby No More?" A—Stella Mayhew.

PLEASE NOTE: When newlyweds enter a night club, the band leader, if he has been tipped off as to the coming of the bride and groom, usually orders the boys to play the "Wedding March" from "Lohengrin." Vincent Lopez is an exception. On these occasions his band plays that ditty titled, "Just Married and So Much in Love." That's a refreshing idea. It would be nice if on the occasion of a birthday party some bandmaster would only find a substitute for that dirge-like number, "Happy Birthday to You."

DOGS AGAIN: Dogs have no sense of time. Reason they are prompt for meals is because their stomach guides them. So states a Bostonian. Nonsense, my good fellow. Sheer nonsense. Why dogs even know what day it is. I know a fellow who has a dog who wakes him up every morning but Sunday morning. The pup knows it is Sunday and he is aware that on that day his master wants to sleep late.

ASIDES: At a recent Birmingham, Eng., track meet a 64-year-old factory worker won the 100-yard dash. He is not a vegetarian. . . . The Journal of the American Medical Ass'n says a "moderate drinker" is a fellow who has only two drinks a day either before or after the evening meal. That's one time I got a break from the experts. I have two drinks a day—one before dinner—bourbon highball; one after dinner—brandy. . . . I. R. Burnett, head waiter of the Portland Hotel, Portland, Ore., hasn't missed a day from work for illness in 47 years.

EYESIGHT: Rose Gelb of Newark, N. J., who is 102 years old, reads without glasses. It is said even fine print doesn't baffle her. I wonder if she can read the part of some contracts that is in fine print. Anyway, always remember when you are going to sign a printed contract to bring along a magnifying glass for the part they don't want you to read too carefully.

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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SOME TIME AGO I received a letter from Albert Einstein addressed to me as "dear friend." I had only met Dr. Einstein once, in Shanghai, in a crowd of a hundred or more men and women and I had seen him since on one other occasion, at Carnegie Hall, when he was on the stage and I was in a full-house audience. So I was highly honored when he addressed me as "dear friend." But when he said that a group of atomic splitters needed \$1,000,000 for a "great educational task," I felt that the friendship came high.



G. E. Sokolsky

After the atom was split, all sorts of committees appeared to frighten the life out of the American people. One of the statements they all made was that the Russians had or would soon have, or would in two or three or five years have the atom bomb with which to blow us up. Their general solution was to give the bomb to the Russians through the United Nations and then the Russians would not blow us up.

As that seemed to be Alice-in-Wonderlandish, this country paid no attention to the scientists and kept the bomb. Meanwhile, the Russian has been trying to steal the bomb, apparently with little success. So we stockpile bombs; the Russians criticize us; the scientists organize more committees.

PROF. EINSTEIN, in his letter, which I shall cherish for the autograph, wrote: "Through the release of atomic energy, our generation has brought into the world the most revolutionary force since prehistoric man's discovery of fire. This basic power of the universe cannot be fitted into the outmoded concept of narrow nationalism."

Now, it is just too bad about that "narrow nationalism." Those of us who were born in this country, educated in its schools, taught to love its flag, and sworn to maintain its Constitution, are quite willing to be accused of "narrow nationalism." We love the United States of America, and 11,000,000 were drafted into the Army and Navy for this recent unnecessary war because they were Americans—narrow nationalists. No American went to war for one world, for the United Nations, or for the Russian Empire. A few Communists might have done that, but no American will regard a Communist as an American.

MAYBE, PROF. EINSTEIN cannot understand that kind of sentimentality. Citizenship has been lightly changeable with him by force of circumstances. He has been a German, Swede and an American in one lifetime. Nationalism is a matter of roots; the more deeply one's roots are in the soil of his nation, the more sentimental he is bound to be about nationalism. Tito can be a Soviet citizen and the head of Yugoslavia; no one can lead the American people who is capable of such dual nationality, for Americans love America.

Maybe, they are narrow-minded. Maybe, they are Chauvinistic. Maybe, their eyes are closed to the glories of one world dominated by Stalin, Tito, Dimitroff and their associates. Maybe, they would be smarter if they let the United Nations run this country with Gromyko instead of Harry Truman exercising the veto.

BUT, PROFESSOR, dumb or smart, nobody could be elected dog-catcher who appealed to the American voter on that program. No, sir, I won't give a cent to your "Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists," even though you sent me an autographed letter with life salutation, "Dear Friend." I am a narrow nationalist and expect to remain one in spite of the scientists. Most Americans are narrow nationalists, and atom-splitting has not changed them at all.

We have that atom bomb. For better or for worse, we mean to keep it. Possibly the Russians or some other country may steal our property, or they might even invent their own, even improve upon ours. Maybe some day we shall have to use that bomb again. No American wants it used again. No American wants war. But no American wants his country to pay blackmail for peace. And we shall not be blackmailed as long as we can defend ourselves.

I hope the professor understands why I did not send a contribution to that million-dollar fund he is raising against narrow nationalism.

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"Incredible, isn't it, how we look inside?"

HOLLYWOOD, July 19—“Anna Lucasta” has been bought—but not by Warners, nor for Joan Crawford. It's been purchased by Robert Kane, well known producer, who will make it for 20th Century-Fox release. Darryl Zanuck verified the story when I questioned him about it, but he said the studio wouldn't touch it until they were sure it had been passed by the Johnston office.

Bob says he has a clearance because his script does not contain any of the offensive stuff that made the stage play censorable. He will use a white cat. In the original Phil Jordan play, which John Wildberg produced, it was an all-Negro cast, and the story concerned a Negro family. This has been the most widely discussed property in Hollywood in a long time, and Bob has great plans for it.

AS HAS BEEN hinted in various columns for the past week, Louis Jourdan was a strong contender for the role of Joan Fontaine's leading man in “Letter from an Unknown Woman.” Well, Joan and her favorite producer, Bill Dozier, were able to borrow the good looking Frenchman from David Selznick over bids from almost every producer in town.

Joan Fontaine

Louis will be the new excitement after “The Paradine Case,” so they say. He's handsome, talented, and is not unlike a French version of Ty Power. Is that bad? Prize though it is, I say it's a break for Louis, too, to play opposite an actress as popular as Joan.

AFTER A MONTH'S delay the U. S. customs in New York and Washington have released a print of “Le Diable au Corps,” and it's on its way to Hollywood. Paul Graetz, already here, will show the picture to Universal-International heads first. That's because William Goetz and Leo Spitz have invested \$5,000,000 francs.

It's not the picture so much that Graetz is interested in selling, but Micheline Presle, the star, who is now in London learning to speak English. She is described as a real beauty with plenty of talent.

RUDY ROMA, the very sick man sent to the Mayo Clinic by the Motion Picture Relief Fund, writes that he was to be operated on Friday.

He says: “As you well know, I am in very good hands. I have been in St. Mary's Hospital under observation since my arrival. Dr. Dixon, famous for abdominal operations, and particularly so in cases like mine, is the surgeon. I know I have many advantages—fine doctors and the best possible care in the world.”

Rudy says he hopes the time is not too far off when he will be able to work again and repay the fund. They sent his wife with him. It's wonderful to receive a letter like this, and to realize again what fine work our Motion Picture Relief Fund is doing for its own.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Nancy Oakes de Marigny, who is here at the Beverly Hills hotel, telephoned to say she's on her way to Mexico. She'll spend the rest of the summer there and go on to New York for the winter.

I asked her about her divorce, and she said she had no intention of getting it in Mexico.

I don't think Mexican divorces are any good,” she said. “When I get mine I want to be legal.”

Her husband is Alfred de Marigny, who was accused and freed of the charge of murder of her father, Sir Harry Oakes.

MORON'S ECSTASY—eight kinds of ice cream—which cost \$1 an order, believe it or not, is going to be featured in a movie under the title “Punch and Judy.” In my time I've seen plenty of movies that were a moron's delight, but this is the first time I have ever known one to admit it.

Let me tell you about Moron's Ecstasy. The ice cream stomach ache first concocted by Arthur Whizin and his business partner, Sam Fischer, has become a specialty of their 18 ice cream parlors.

It will be made into a collegiate movie, with Ed Westrate writing the script and Harry Carey, Jr., as the star.

THERE'S NO ONE who has played Theodore Roosevelt more often than Sidney Blackmer. Whenever he gets a chance to play Teddy he'll drop anything else.

He was in “Portrait in Black” in New York when an offer came from Milton Sperling to play the role in “Ever the Beginning,” the picture starring Lilli Palmer and Sam Wanamaker. So, Sidney left the stage and flew out here for his assignment.

PRETTY NICE, I'll say, of Joan Fontaine, who was thrown off a horse and badly bruised, to come to rehearsal for my radio show, which goes on Sunday night.

Joan's pretty face was covered with plasters and she said she hurt to take a breath, but she's a good sport. That Fontaine girl and she wasn't going to let her audience down. So she'll be with us Sunday—and the plasters won't show.

By senatorial courtesy, McKellar was permitted to sit on the joint atomic energy committee of Congress. In the seemingly endless hearings preceding Lillenthal's Senate approval, his personal questioning took up more time than the queries of all of the committee members put together.

And several times he asked specific atomic energy questions which Lillenthal was not permitted to answer.

Michigan Sen. Homer Ferguson, Iowa Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper and others who alternated in the chair during those hearings remained eternally alert to see that no classified atomic information was yanked out into the open by McKellar's tooth-pulling tactics.

Often they would break into the question-and-answer dialogue to warn Lillenthal that it might be wiser to let certain queries go unanswered, and more than once McKellar was

chided by his colleagues for requesting certain technical information.

Then it was that the question came up as to how much congressional committees should ever be told about atomic energy. And there were incidents which made it a moot question, even then.

For instance, on two particular occasions the committee went into closed session to hear certain presumably secret evidence. In both cases the doors of the committee room were scarcely unlocked before some of the members were falling over one another's feet in their efforts to be first to tell what had happened in the secret session.

And the testimony and evidence thus secretly presented was broadcast around the world in a matter of hours!

Today the Brewster investigating committee has far more reason to question the secret-keeping capacities of its colleagues on Capitol Hill. It was

through congressional talkativeness that the case of the two ex-sergeants was made public for all the world to see.

Neither the Army, which was in charge of atomic energy when the initial leak occurred, nor the succeeding civilian commission quite knew what action to take against the men.

They hesitated to make the case public by arrest and trial. In the fear it might air too much atomic information.

While they puzzled over the problem, David Lillenthal kept his word. In pledged secrecy, he told the joint congressional atomic committee about the dilemma.

At least one congressman promptly popped off to outsiders—and the story was broadcast to the world.

Whether that individual will be named, what will be done about him and whether he had any equally talkative colleagues are questions currently proving extremely embarrassing to the Brewster committee!

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: David May and Ann Miller both deny they had dinner together—and they should know.

Very quietly at a table for two, Hedy Lamarr and Mark Stevens had dinner at a beach cafe. This may or may not bear watching.

Otto Preminger and Liz Scott lunching at the 20th Century-Fox commissary—their to be in one of his movies?

Neil Agnew, Selznick executive, is here with his French bride. He married her in Paris last year, and she speaks very little English, and he very little French—but, as they say in the books, the language of love is universal.

Mary Beth Hughes, who has gained a lot of weight since she was here last, at Charley Foy's with John Howard. Let me say Mary Beth is reducing, and expects to get rid of her excess pounds pronto. She was once married to Michael North.

All of “Spoonhandle” will be made in Maine—exteriors and interiors. What a treat for the natives.

Lon McCallister can't stand the rarified air of Bel-Air, so he has put his house, complete with swimming pool, on the market. Now he wants a little place with less wack.

Now that she's retired producer to make “Wild Calendar,” Ginger Rogers' next venture, she says, will be to direct.

When the new resort hotel opens in Ojai, in which Irene Dunne and her husband are financially interested, Irene will attend the formal opening. She is becoming quite a hotel woman. She owns a big interest in the Beverly Hills hotel, and so does Loretta Young.

The Lew Schreibers gave a dinner for about 16 in honor of Mrs. Arthur Stebbins' birthday. Virginia Zeanuck looked very cute in a new style dress, off the shoulder, with which she wears—believe it or not—pantalons. If you're not as cute as Virginia, don't try to wear them. She and Darryl leave in September for Europe after he finishes “Gentlemen's Agreement.” Joe Moscovitz, who was here on business, was one of the guests, as was Joe Schenck.

Harry Cushing, scion of the Vanderbilt family, much admires Ann Miller and has been taking her out to dinner.

That's all today. See you Monday.

Listen to Louella O. Parsons Sunday night, 9:15 to 9:30, over ABC.

Irene Dunne

By Kenneth L. Dixon

SOME OF US MAY HAVE BEEN too reticent in passing along the news that the threatened “racing war” is actually upon us . . . One good feature of this war is that “race” figures in its title only because the battle is between some expensive factories which manufacture an eight-day schedule of contests in which thoroughbred horses race against one another.

BUT NO ONE in the newspaper business enjoys being called a war-monger, even if the “war” is a mere business feud between rival operators of gambling pavilions . . . The public, therefore, has not read too much about the bitterness which underlies the current horse racing situation here in New England.

ONE OR TWO bubbles of trouble have shot to the surface already . . . One incident happened Friday to give a cue to the harsh feeling between Suffolk Downs and Lincoln Downs, the new and unfinished racing plant in New England.

That incident was the scratching of the horse “Boston Man,” a star of the Pascoag meeting last year, and one of the “big horses” racing at Pascoag's successor, Lincoln Downs.

Allan J. Wilson, president of Suffolk, dismissed the “Boston Man” scratching from Friday's feature race as “routine” . . . But Mr. Wilson was not being entirely frank when he brushed off the “Boston Man” incident with his laconic, “Routine.” By the mere fact of its existence and its location within 50 miles of Boston, Lincoln Downs is a menacing threat to both Suffolk Downs and Rockingham, and—in the long view of events—Narragansett . . . It is a dangerous rival to Suffolk and Rockingham because it operates over a long, long season in direct daily competition to both these veteran race tracks . . . And it is aizing perhaps a hundred thousand dollars a day in mutuels—handle which ordinarily would go through the “iron men” of Suffolk Downs . . . For the “handle” at Suffolk is much lower than last year, and part of the drop may be attributed directly to the competition from the new Lincoln.

WHAT MAKES the threat a grave one is that the Lincoln Downs operators persuaded the Rhode Island State Racing Commission to give them the highest number of racing dates ever granted a race track in this section . . . If the Lincoln Downs management had been content with a 50 or 60-day meeting instead of the 115-day session it requested and received, the chances are that Suffolk and Rockingham would have made the best of a bad situation and would have tried to disregard

the Lincoln Downs opposition the way Narragansett smiles it off . . . Horse players will recall that the Narragansett's early summer season was one in which “form” was far below average due to the number of so-called “Pascoag horses” entered in the Gansett races.

UNQUESTIONABLY, the Pascoag beauties copied their percentage of Narragansett races . . . But they also cheapened the program considerably. Narragansett's off-the-record answer to questions about why that “major” track was accepting entries of horses which were racing for smaller purses at the half-mile Pascoag was “politics” . . . “Politics” seems to be the answer to a lot of queries concerning Lincoln Downs . . . The new racing plant obviously has “strength” in high places . . . The fact of that 115-day season is enough to vouchsafe that . . . But such political strength as it has, is Rhode Island—and possibly Washington . . . Its other “strength” is its location in the center of a population where the years have built up a high number of horse-racing fans . . . An unofficial check of the Suffolk Downs parking areas the other day showed that less than half as many automobiles with Rhode Island registration plates were present as compared with the corresponding day a year ago . . . Most observers, therefore, are not blaming Suffolk Downs—not for they blame Rockingham—for making it plain that trainers and owners must make a choice . . . They can race at Suffolk or Lincoln Downs . . . But if they race at Lincoln Downs, they can please omit entries at Suffolk . . . Suffolk's policy is one of self-defense . . . That policy will not be declared openly, but you can take our word that that is what it is.

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NEW YORK, July 19—Hollywood is buzzing about the terrific battle between Errol Flynn and Nora Eddington at a recent party—slaps ‘n’ everything. Nora

walked out, saying, “This is positively the last time,” and headed for Palm Springs . . . Lolita Cordova, the Spanish firebrand who hasn't been in the headlines since the end of her marriage to Preston Van Wyck (the society madcap who insisted he was an Indian and she was his squaw) may hit the newspapers again soon . . . She returns to England shortly, and there, friends say, she will marry an earl . . . Crooner Andy Russell unshackled himself from his managerial group for \$20,000—the settlement being made out of court . . . The Al Jolson-Bing Crosby coldness is growing. Al thinks Bing snubbed him on 5th ave. by passing him with a curt nod . . . Is Milton Berle thinking of becoming a platter-spinner? . . . The Lee (Brigadoon) Sullivan will lullaby in January . . . Music circles are talking about a performance at the Metropolitan next year will be dedicated to the memory of Grace Moore.

AVA GARDNER kills time with the Broadway and West Coast bachelors, but you won't read anything about her real heartache. He's a political lad, one of Henry Wallace's aides in the “third party” set-up.

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George Holland

Boston After Dark

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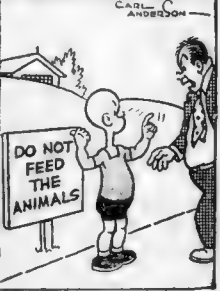
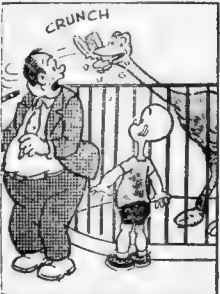
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Bringing Up Father



HENRY

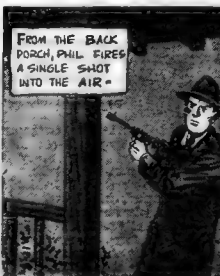


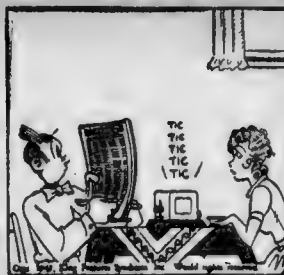
KILLED IN WAYLAND CRASH
NATICK, July 19—Paul R. Tucci, 19, of Waltham, was killed when his motorcycle skidded and crashed into a tree near the Wayland town line.

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To the Victor the Spoils!

By George McManus





SNUFFY SMITH



TUFFY



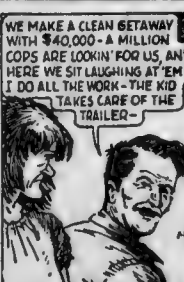
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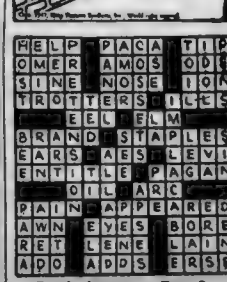
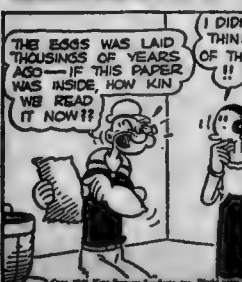
MANDRAKE



ANIE ROONEY



POPEYE



A New Williams: Hornsby Mania: Bobo's Luck, Etc.



By AUSTEN LAKE

ACCUSTOMED TO HIS DARK VELVET moods, his crusty contempt for personal popularity and his gruffness toward journalists, out-of-town sport writers are marvelling at the new-born jollity of Ted Williams and his willingness to be interviewed.

No longer, they say, does the Red Sox Hamlet sulk in lobby corners, petting a grouch. No more does he hole up, uncommunicative, in his hotel room and submerge in paper pulp magazines while his telephone rings unheeded.

Now newsmen find him affable, quick with his airedale's bark, fond of pranks and keeping his face wreathed in his boyish smirk. So they speak of "the new" Ted Williams, mellowed by the years.

Pooh-pooh! The answer is Ted is gradually raising his batting average again and beginning to hit. Ted hitting is happy and garrulous. Ted in a slump is glowering and glum. So the Pacific Coast oddity feels kindly toward his fellow man. The world is full of sunshine. The birds warble sweetly. Life is abundant. The little gods of the game are good. For Ted is a single-minded god whose moods follow his personal fortunes and whose artistry sees only perfection.

Fundamentally Williams has changed little since he came to Boston as a brash, sassy kid. He still gives way to yeasty foaming in his soul. His irritable genius is never satisfied with less than the whole. He is an impatient loser.

Only recently in the foyer of the Cardinals' Back Bay hotel Manager Eddie Dyer was complaining that the commercial type of athletes were paying out their energies with the frugal care that a store clerk measures off yard goods to the exact amount of the purchase price. And he said, "Give me a mediocre team of men who are hard losers and feel poisoned by failure and I'll lick a league of better teams who take defeat philosophically."

Rogers' Truth Mania

ROGERS HORNSBY, who holds some kind of job with the Cleveland Indians, is at it again. Rogers says the annual All Star game is an artificial nonsense. Rogers says night games are a barnacle on the body of baseball. Rogers says that modern ball players are a lot of pampered softies.

That is typical of Hornsby, whose trait has been an over-indulgence in honest opinion and a genius for making enemies. I have heard many theories among the ball people as to why he stirred up animosities which could easily have been avoided during his long career as player, manager and scout. Little things like publishing some years ago that Eddie Collins and his Red Sox were "a lot of lazy stumblebums" and cracking, during Lou Gehrig's and Dizzy Dean's old salary rows, that "Lou is entitled to \$50,000 but Dizzy is just a noisy pitcher." Those are a few samples.

I have always toyed with the idea that Rogers' bluntness springs from a queer "truth psychosis" and a sort of malignant honesty which may trace to a glandular deficiency. For his outspoken tongue wagging is plain abnormal.

I have heard of "pathological liars," who just cannot tell the truth, and I could name you a few. But doesn't it make sense, if habitual falsehood can trace to lack of certain gland functions or a mental snarl, that there could be cases where the absence of essential body juices causes a truth-telling man—like Hornsby's. A large percentage of people just can't stand being told the truth, and that makes for Rogers' unpopularity.

Bobo Hits Jackpot

TO ONE WHO LEARNED his earliest lessons in penmanship and morality by scrawling copy book proverbs in the little red schoolhouse days, it comes as a shock to find that wise living and virtue had not been its own reward in the case of Bobo Newsom, the screwball pitcher whom the Senators kicked upstairs to the Yankees. Wisdom and virtue would have been a hindrance and expensive luxury to Bobo, who, if he had remained docile and well behaved, would still be on the seventh place Senators, instead of cutting into the world series bubble.

What happened was this: The Sunday (July 6) when Bobo was belted out of the ball game at Fenway Park, he threw such a loud-mouthed tantrum in the clubhouse, blaming the six errors of his mates and raising such ructions, that Ossie Bluege determined to drop him down the wastepipe. He put him on the waiver list that night. And what a painful punishment that was, when the Red Sox passed him by the Yankees claimed him. It put some \$5000 in series money in the pixilated pitcher's pocket.

HERE'S FUN! Next Monday the drowsy hamlet of Cooperstown will turn back its clock. For the Braves and Yankees are helping Cooperstown celebrate baseball's 108th anniversary on the same coastway where Abner Doubleday was supposed to have paced off a crude square and invented a game with pick handles for bats and a rubber peller for a ball—a game which he called "choosies" because barefoot youth stood squealing for recognition while rival leaders took turns selecting the best talent ("Til take Joe" . . . "Gimme Jim").

The Braves are getting cocky! Because it is open gossip in the Alston locker room that Monday's game will be a "pre-view of the October world series." The boys believe they are a team of destiny. No kiddin'!

Sain Tests Bruised Hand Against Pugnacious Pirates

By FRED HOEY

Johnny Sain will square off against Preacher Roe in the second round of a three-round series tonight at Braves Field. Rumor has it that the boys may come out for this round with boxing gloves instead of baseball gloves as a result of the Pirates' 2 to 1 decision last night over the Braves before a crowd of 19,628—the second smallest nocturnal crowd of the season.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	*GB
Brooklyn	50	35	.588	—
New York	44	35	.557	3 1/2
BOSTON	45	37	.549	3 1/2
St. Louis	44	40	.524	5 1/2
Cincinnati	41	43	.488	8 1/2
Chicago	38	45	.458	11
Philadelphia	36	48	.429	13 1/2
Pittsburgh	31	49	.410	15

GAMES TODAY
Cincinnati at N. Y. (pp'd, rain).
St. Louis at Brooklyn, 2:30.
Chicago at Philadelphia, off rain.
Pittsburgh at Boston (Night) 8:45.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 0 (Night).
New York 8, Cincinnati 3 (Night).
Pittsburgh 2, Boston 1 (Night).
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 5 (Night).

GAMES TOMORROW
Cincinnati at New York (2).
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	*GB
New York	53	27	.662	—
Detroit	45	35	.563	10 1/2
BOSTON	44	38	.537	12 1/2
Philadelphia	41	43	.488	16 1/2
Cleveland	37	40	.481	17
Chicago	38	47	.447	20
Washington	35	46	.432	21
St. Louis	29	51	.363	28 1/2

*Games behind leader.
GAMES TODAY
New York at Detroit, 4:00.
Boston at St. Louis, 3:30.
Wash. at Cleveland (pp'd, rain).
Only games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 8, New York 0 (Twilight).
St. Louis 9, Boston 8 (Night).
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1 (Night).
Cleveland 6, Washington 0 (Night).

GAMES TOMORROW
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
Boston at St. Louis (2).
New York at Detroit (2).
Washington at Cleveland (2).

Braves Averages

Player	AB	R	H	HR	Pct.
Shotton, p	44	1	1	0	.227
Sain, p	42	3	15	12	.357
Elliot, 3b	272	35	98	54	.308
W. C. Crum, lf	117	13	36	21	.308
Tomgeson, 1b	106	10	36	28	.339
Rowell, cf	148	23	59	22	.391
Greenberg, 2b	148	23	59	22	.391
Torgeson, 1b	106	10	36	28	.339
Mas, c	228	35	83	14	.364
Rowell, cf	219	38	83	9	.380
M. C. Crum, lf	152	22	43	21	.283
Rowell, cf	152	22	43	21	.283
Ryan, 2b	232	33	73	34	.315
Greenberg, 2b	148	23	59	22	.391
Volselle, p	24	1	1	0	.083
Fernandez, 2b	60	3	10	14	.167
Spahe, p	60	3	10	14	.167
Karl, p	61	0	1	0	.016
Callahan, p	61	0	1	0	.016
Barrett, p	38	3	8	2	.211
Wright, p	13	1	3	0	.231
Janfranco, p	8	1	0	0	.000
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	.000
Beasley, p	7	1	0	0	.000

Red Sox Averages						
	AB	P	BH	RBI	HR	Pct
Harris, p	6	1	3	1	0	.500
Fernandez, p	250	65	97	59	19	.323
Williams, lf	244	27	80	39	39	.444
Melo, cf	212	27	70	39	39	.444
Rowell, cf	212	27	70	39	39	.444
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Rowell, cf	212	27	70	39	39	.444
Fernandez, p	250	65	97	59	19	.323
Williams, lf						

Ted Can't Do it Alone

ST. LOUIS, July 19—Ted Williams had his first five-hit game of the season against the Browns—and under the lights at that. More, he notched homers Nos. 17 and 18 to widen his lead in that department, had five RBI which killed him to 59 and a tie with Joe DiMaggio for the league lead, his BA to .323. He homered off Kinder with Mele aboard in the first. He singled to right in the fourth and sixth. He homered off Fannin with Pesky and Mele aboard in the eighth. At that, the Sox lost 9-8 despite their 17 hits off Fannin and Moulder. . . . Road trip record now 6-5.

Mele also had a fine night, four hits. This boosted his average to .280. He's gained 21 points in two days. The month's layoff seemed to have restored both his batting eye and his confidence. Incidentally, Mele figured in five of the first six plays of the arc light game. Coleman, Hitchcock and Stephens all filed to him in the first. Heath singled to him in the second and after Lehner forced Hitchcock, he threw out Lehner at third after Judnich singled.

Dente had gone to bat 18 times without a hit before he doubled off Moulder in the eighth. He got another hit in the ninth which sent Gutteridge to third with a tying run, but Pesky grounded to Judnich to end the game. Doerr was hit twice by Hitchcock, once on a play at second and later on a tag play. He took time out twice, but resumed play. . . . Coleman, in the third, and Judnich, in the seventh, hit two-run homers. It was No. 15 for Heath. One minute after Heath's homer, Lehner hit homer No. 4. Both came off Klinger, who was charged with the defeat because Williams' three-run homer in the sixth had tied the game which Ferriss started.

Earl Johnson (5-3) and Ellis Kinder (5-4) were today's pitchers. Johnson won his last two games, a full game against the Tigers, a relief job against the White Sox. He helped win both with his bat. . . . Kinder won his first five games, lost his last four. He has beaten the Red Sox twice. . . . Bob Dillinger, who has been out of the lineup a week with a jammed ankle, has stolen 23 bases, as many as the entire St. Louis club stole last season.

Mayor LaTimer was up from Shaw, Miss. to see Ferriss pitch. Mayor Gutteridge of Pittsburgh, Kas., visited his son Don of the Sox. . . . A delegation from the city will be up tomorrow to give Don a gift. . . . Ferriss never was hit harder. Browns chased him in the fourth after combing him for eight hits and six runs. It was a poor night all around for 'Boo'. He fumbled Stephens' topped roller and fanned on his only trip to the plate. . . . Jake Jones' brother Irvin, a Lt. Colonel in the Air Force, saw Jake go hitless. FINNEGAN

Kansan Wins National Snipe Class Sailing Title

The National snipe class sailing championship was held today by Ted Wells of Wichita, Kansas. He annexed the title yesterday, by acquiring a total of 7410 points as compared with 7080 by his nearest competitor, Jack Wirt of Miami, Fla.

The honor of representing the United States in the international championships at Geneva, Switzerland, went with the victory.

LOCKE CLOSES IN ON CANADIAN OPEN MARK

TORONTO, July 19 (AP)—Aiming to extend his golf conquests to still another sphere, Bobby Locke of South Africa, lone man with 291 strokes after 54 holes, tees off today in the final round of the \$10,000 Canadian Open championship. Playing just as consistently in a rain and thunderstorm as he had under the scorching sun



YANKEE STOPPER—Freddie Hutchinson, left, Detroit right-hander, is congratulated by his shortstop, Eddie Lake, after hurling a two-hit shutout against the Yankees, who had won 19 straight to equal the American League record. AP Wirephoto

Hutchinson, Branca Outshine Blackwell, Black No-Hitters

"Stoppers" Freddy Hutchinson and Ralph Branca, a pair of righthanded hurlers, were receiving plaudits today for having given probably the best pitching performances

of the 1947 major league season, according to the Associated Press. Although neither Hutchinson nor Branca pitched a no-hitter, in many ways their mound efforts last night were more brilliant than the hitless-runless games twirled earlier this season by Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati and Don Black of Cleveland.

Hutchinson probably had the toughest assignment ever handed a pitcher this season. Entrusted with the task of stopping the Yankees, something no pitcher had been able to do in 19 straight games since June 29, Hutch not only squelched the Yankees' bid for their 20th straight win—an American League record—but stopped them cold with only two hits as he shut them out, 8-0.

He walked none and only a second inning single by Joe DiMaggio and a fifth inning safe bug by George Stirrweiss prevented him from becoming the first American League hurler since 1922 to pitch a perfect game.

Branca, Brooklyn's mound ace, came even closer than Hutchinson in joining the elite group of pitchers who have hurled perfect games, that is, allowing no one to reach base.

Ralph retired the first 21 men he faced him in shutting out the Cardinals, 7-0, with one hit, and but for an eighth inning leadoff single by Enos Slaughter and a pass to Whitey Kurowski later in the inning, he would have become the first pitcher in modern National League history to have pitched a perfect game.

Branca's shutout win over the Cards may turn out to be the most important triumph of the season for the Dodgers. It is no secret that the league-leading Dodgers regard the Cards as their most dangerous rival for the flag despite the Redbirds' fourth place berth at the moment.

of the first two days, Locke went four under par at the tenth hole yesterday and shot exact par for each hole to finish with a 67. If he breaks the Scarborough course par again today, Locke will equal or better the 271 record for the Canadian Open set by Lawson Little in 1936 at Toronto St. Andrews.

Browns' Negro Players Look Good to Red Sox

By HERB FINNEGAN

ST. LOUIS, July 19—Bob Dillinger, Browns' only .300 hitter and league's leading base stealer, is expected back at third base tomorrow when the Red Sox and Browns close

their four-game series with a double header. This will release Billy Hitchcock for second base duty. But Hitchcock won't return to second. Henry Thompson, late of the Kansas City Monarchs, will continue at the post for a while at least. The colored boy looks like a pretty good ball player. His hitting will decide his future.

Only 22, Thompson signed with the Monarchs in '43 after graduation from Los Angeles High School. There he played football (half-back) as well as baseball. He served in the ETO with a combat engineer group, and last fall he played for Satchel Page's All-Stars on its 7-game tour with Bob Feller. He hit home runs off Feller in Yankee Stadium, and Dayton, O.

He stands 5-9, weighs 180; bats left-handed from a crouch; uses a Ben Chapman model bat of 33 ounces and is very fast on the base paths.

Thompson not only feels he can make the big league grade but says "There are two or three men on several clubs in the Negro-American League who can stay up here. I hope they get the chance I'm getting."

He made his first big league base hit off Ferriss last night in his first time at bat. The count was two balls, one strike, when he singled lazily to left, Williams just failing to reach the base.

On his second time at bat he grounded to Jones. He went down the line like a blue dart, slid into the bag and made the play very close.

Third time at bat, Murphy pitching, he again grounded to Jones who tossed to Murphy for the out. With Dorrish pitching in the seventh, he was called out on strikes.

Willard Brown, the other colored boy on the Browns, is an outfielder. He is 26, stands 5-11½, weighs 200. He hasn't appeared in a game as yet but was going to pinch hit for pitcher Bud Swartz in Thursday's game with the A's.

"We were trailing 16-2, so it was a good spot for his debut because there was no pressure on him," said Muddy Ruel. But Moss fled to Chapman to end the game. So Brown was denied the chance.

Brown can rifle the ball. The Sox watched him bounce several drives off the left center field wall 400 feet away, and an infielder would need shin guards to field the ground balls he hits. He leans back and takes a terrific cut.

"Looks as if he'd be duck-soup for a change-up," said the Sox, but that remains to be seen.

Brown hit .330 for the Monarchs. If he can make the Browns,



HENRY THOMPSON Got First Big League Hit

he promises to be a picturesque character. He can chew tobacco as well as Jim Tabor, and he struts like a drum major on his way to the plate.

The Browns brought the colored boys up because they were desperate for talent. They have lost 24 of their last 32 games and are stuck so deep in the basement there is little hope of rescue. And their attendance has been pitifully low.

"We'll sign anybody who can help the club," says General Manager Bill DeWitt, who may bring up Lorenzo Davis from the Birmingham Black Barons within a few weeks.

Only player on the Browns who has shown any resentment to the presence of Thompson and Brown is centerfielder Paul Lehner, from deep in the heart of Alabama.

"I'm going to ask for my release," Lehner insisted, but he hasn't missed an inning since the colored boys donned Browne uniforms. If he does get his release, Brown may be the Browns new center fielder.

Frank Morgan Seen Hawaii Race Winner

HONOLULU, July 19 (AP)—Each passing hour gave comedian Frank Morgan a better shot today on his claim to the Governor of Hawaii cup, to be presented the winner of the 2500-mile California to Hawaii yacht race. On the handicap basis, Morgan's 70-foot schooner Dolphin II had defeated 23 of 34 entrants at an early hour this morning. None of the remaining contenders was reported in a position to challenge the Dolphin's lead.

Australian Boxer Dies After Knockout

BRISBANE, Australia, July 19 (AP)—John Rewan Lewis, 20-year-old professional boxer who was knocked out in a preliminary at Brisbane Stadium last night, died in a hospital here today.

Lewis, father of a three-day-old child, was fighting strongly in the last round when he took a solid right hand punch from Keith Furrer and fell heavily, striking his head.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	28	20	.420
Syracuse	20	26	.368
Jersey City	20	41	.325
Rochester	46	45	.308
Buffalo	40	44	.317
Newark	40	50	.444
Toronto	40	28	.588
Baltimore	34	23	.593

REVERE BEACH PARKWAY MEDFORD MASS.

TONITE 8.00

Thrills & Speed

Auto Racing

MIDGEI

"America's Most Exciting Sport"

Adults \$1.25 Children 50c TAX INC.

GREYHOUND RACING

ADMISSION 25¢ (tax inc.)

POST TIME 7:45 • DAILY DOUBLE WINDOWS CLOSE 7:35

JULY 11 THRU SEPT. 6

COMING EVENTS

Can Flashy Air make it three in a row? Go to Raynham tonight and see the great greyhound champion seek this end.

RAYNHAM PARK

ROUTE 138 RD. RAYNHAM, MASS.

NO MINORS ADMITTED

EASTERN MASS. BUSES PASS BOSTON TO NEW BEDFORD AND FALL RIVER BAYVIEW PARK. BROCKTON TO LAURENCE • QUINCY TO TAUNTON

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., JULY 19, 1947

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

EVERY WEEK FOR MONTHS THE GALS TURNED OUT FAITHFULLY TO ROOT FOR THE BOWLING TEAM...



COMES IT THE TEAM'S BANQUET-AND YOU GUESSED IT—"STRICTLY STAG"



HOLE-IN-ONE

WINNIPEG, July 19 (AP)—Church Russell, star forward of the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, yesterday scored a hole-in-one while competing in club competition. He used a No. 6 iron on the 130-yard seventh hole to make his shot.

"I was more excited than if the Rangers had won the Stanley Cup," said Russell.

REVERE DOG ENTRIES

- FIRST RACE—3-16 MILE**
1. Grand Boy
2. Cotton Green
3. Dick Smack
4. Hester Hawk
5. Reckless Shoot
6. Brave Red
7. Last Wind
8. Jitterbug Jim
- SECOND RACE—3-16 MILE**
1. Hattie
2. Miami Copper
3. Pat O'Brian
4. Pettie Maid
5. Preedy
6. Mary Teresa
7. Jane Day
8. Prince Charming
- THIRD RACE—3-16 MILE**
1. Able Pail
2. Master Culet
3. Jeannie C
4. Blanche
5. Black Buzzard
6. Lucky Pete
7. Red Fender
8. Lue
- FOURTH RACE—3-16 MILE**
1. Rapid Sprint
2. Paul Jones
3. Glamour Major
4. Door Ringer
5. Harker
6. Dick Miller
7. Spoken
8. Roccamunda
- FIFTH RACE—3-16 MILE**
1. Gray Sky
2. Gene Ruler
3. Justa Hymn
4. Miss Barbara
5. Look Sharp
6. Tippy Carter
7. Viking Lion
8. Hencr Heath

Raynham Entries

- FIRST RACE—3-16 MILE**
1. Atomic Jap
2. Hi Yo White
3. Ram Snow
4. Chad Hut
5. Forever
6. Welcome News
7. Candy Doll
8. Swift Beets
- SECOND RACE—3-16 MILE**
1. Robert Carl
2. Ives May
3. Thunder Bird
4. Little Boy
5. Crimson Pet
6. Sea Swallow
7. Shrewd Owl
8. Price Label
- THIRD RACE—3-16 MILE**
1. Tetter Rhu
2. Parakee
3. Sir Topham
4. Baby Tots
5. Paketti
6. Nankens
7. Hiazing Bob
8. Constent
- FOURTH RACE—3-16 MILE**
1. Kendra Rube
2. Jess Greenleaf
3. Rebel Ruler
4. Rocket Gal
5. Adora
6. Trolley Car
7. Flashy Star
8. Banded
- FIFTH RACE—3-16 MILE**
1. Miss Wary
2. Robert Carl
3. Snappy Sue
4. Brenda Record
5. Gloria Ann
6. Bessie's Boy
7. Dark Wrangler

TRACKMAN AT SUFFOLK

For Monday, July 21

SEA VICTORY
FIRST RACE—Purse \$2500, claiming.
1. Jopier 119 No boy 6-1
2. Bore and All 111 No boy 3-1
3. Sea Victory 1109 No boy 10-1
4. Rose Balm 1101 No boy 3-1
5. HI Mily 112 No boy 10-1
6. Car M. Jr. 1101 No boy 10-1
7. Miamenow 1109 No boy 10-1
8. Extra Base 1101 No boy 10-1
9. Celtic 1109 No boy 10-1
10. Sam Norris 1112 No boy 10-1
11. Gray Vici's 1112 No boy 10-1
12. Don's Count 112 No boy 10-1
13. Kelbridge 112 Williams 12-1
14. Earl V. 111 No boy 10-1
15. Whorrie 109 Hettlinger 20-1

DOIT EAST—NEAR—BLAIR
SECOND RACE—Purse \$2500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (\$3000).
1. Dot Kay 1109 Robinson 8-5
2. Weisack 120 Kirk 2-1
3. Rite 111 No boy 10-1
4. V. Coeur Alm 108 No boy 8-5
5. Oakumir 111 No boy 10-1
6. S. R. 111 No boy 10-1
7. S. R. 111 No boy 10-1
8. S. R. 111 No boy 10-1
9. S. R. 111 No boy 10-1
10. S. R. 111 No boy 10-1
11. S. R. 111 No boy 10-1
12. S. R. 111 No boy 10-1
13. S. R. 111 No boy 10-1
14. S. R. 111 No boy 10-1
15. S. R. 111 No boy 10-1

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7. S. R. 111 No boy 10-1
8. S. R. 111 No boy 10-1
9. S. R. 111 No boy 10-1
10. S. R. 111 No boy 10-1
11. S. R. 111 No boy 10-1
12. S. R. 111 No boy 10-1
13. S. R. 111 No boy 10-1
14. S. R. 111 No boy 10-1
15. S. R. 111 No boy 10-1

Jamaica Entries

- FOR MONDAY, JULY 21**
1. 1ST—\$2500, cimp, 4 up, 5 f, 1-16 m.
2. 2nd—\$2500, cimp, 4 up, 5 f, 1-16 m.
3. 3rd—\$2500, cimp, 4 up, 5 f, 1-16 m.
4. 4th—\$2500, cimp, 4 up, 5 f, 1-16 m.
5. 5th—\$2500, cimp, 4 up, 5 f, 1-16 m.
6. 6th—\$2500, cimp, 4 up, 5 f, 1-16 m.
7. 7th—\$2500, cimp, 4 up, 5 f, 1-16 m.
8. 8th—\$2500, cimp, 4 up, 5 f, 1-16 m.
9. 9th—\$2500, cimp, 4 up, 5 f, 1-16 m.
10. 10th—\$2500, cimp, 4 up, 5 f, 1-16 m.
11. 11th—\$2500, cimp, 4 up, 5 f, 1-16 m.
12. 12th—\$2500, cimp, 4 up, 5 f, 1-16 m.
13. 13th—\$2500, cimp, 4 up, 5 f, 1-16 m.
14. 14th—\$2500, cimp, 4 up, 5 f, 1-16 m.
15. 15th—\$2500, cimp, 4 up, 5 f, 1-16 m.

N.Y.'s \$100,000 Feature Draws Seven Mounts

NEW YORK, July 19 (AP)—An overnight rain, continuing through the daylight hours, left Belmont Park's racing strip gooey today for the first running of the \$100,000 Empire City International Gold Cup and resulted in the early withdrawal of one horse from the field of eight.

With the downpour showing no signs of a let-up, before the 4:45 p. m. (EDT) post-time, trained Ed Christmas "scratched" the Mighty Maryland mare, Gallotette, from the mile and five eighths grid, leaving seven horses, headed by Assault, still in the field.

Second highest money-winner of her sex in history, Gallotette is the seven horse in the field notably effected by off-footing.

The dripping weather had a marked effect, too, on the crowd, making it unlikely that the expected 50,000 attendance mark would be reached. It was expected there would be only about 40,000 on hand for the first running of what Empire City officials hope to make an annual turf "World Series."

Gallotette's withdrawal cut the winner's purse to \$75,000, if the seven remaining in the field all start. However, there was a possibility that at least one other might be scratched before the deadline for withdrawals, 45 minutes before post time.

The conditions, however, were not expected to bother the "big" horses in the race—Assault, Phalanx, and the two South American champions, Endeavor and Ensueño. Stymie, who is second only to Assault among the turf's all-time top money winners, doesn't like the goo nearly as much as the fast footing, however.

The race had attracted wide interest both in and out of racing circles. Among the early arrivals today were Ambassador and Mrs. Carlos Martins of Brazil; Dr. Carlos Quiroz, counselor of the Argentine embassy; Lt. L. A. Avols, military attaché of the Argentine embassy, and Ambassador and Mrs. James Bruce, recently appointed envoy from the U. S. to the Argentine. From racing circles came Carlton Burke and Judge James E. Dooley, executives of Santa Anita and Narragansett tracks, respectively.

By 2:45, as the third race went to the post, the rain stopped and the sun made a meek bid to break through the clouds. The crowd was estimated at 45,000, and the "haws" raining the grandstand was virtually stilled. Railroad officials estimated 20,500 fans had made the trip by train.

The South American "invasion" got off to a bad start when Timen, three-year-old Argentine, the Argentine giant, Endeavor, from Jorge de Atucha's barn wound up next to last in the field of 13.

Piloted by the Argentine riding champion, Juan Pedro Artigas, who was to ride Endeavor, the sleek South American faded badly after a quarter mile of the seven furlong affair as Sonny Whitney's Daily Dip came on in the stretch to win.

Water, one of three feet deep near the administration building, caused many persons on early official business to take off their shoes and stockings and, made from parked cars.

Doris Hart Beats Miss Brough in Paris
PARIS, July 19 (AP)—Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., reached the women's singles finals of the French tennis championships today by defeating Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Cal., in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5.

WONDERLAND REVEAL
Tonight! POST TIME 7:30
DAILY DOUBLE WINDOWS
CLOSE 7:20
"GENE ROLLER and JUSTA HYMN the fastest finishing racing greyhounds in America meet in the feature event tonight. This will be a speed contest worth-while seeing."

Belmont Results

TRACK SLOPS
FIRST RACE—3 yrs., mds., 6 f.
Stemmer's Run (Gavens) 22.90 10.40 7.50
Green Knight (Green) 25.10 17.20
Quelver (White) 15.10
Off 1:31 Time—1:17 3-5. Also—Alto-
taire, Gasparilla, Forest Knight, Harbinger, Mr. Ace, Back Drop, Broad Road, Noble Hero, Orange Star, Water Mill, The Muffin, Time.

SECOND—Mdns., 3 and up, 7 f.
Shorty Redward (Learoy) 39.10 21.50 13.70
Sledge (Sells) 38.50 22.10 13.70
Rusty Gal (Donom) 38.50 22.10 13.70
Off 2:05 Time—1:27 2-5. Also—
Friendly Don, Fonda, Cora's Bill, Deep Sea Tale, Miss Agnes, Succubus, Assault.

THIRD—Allces, 3 yrs., 7 f.
Daily Dip (Arcaro) 11.50 6.00 5.20
Nathaniel (Givens) 11.50 6.00 5.20
Bright Kid (White) 11.50 6.00 5.20
Off 2:47 Time—1:24 3-5. Also—Navy
Award, Hightail, Rhine, New and
Again, Sylvia Dear, Fill Be, Leader,
Timmen, World Trade, Palau, Tfield.

Lincoln Downs Results

CLEAR AND FAST
First Cimp, 4 and up, 5 f.
Belmont Kid (Gavens) 11.50 6.00 5.20
Alimony Kid (Savars) 11.50 6.00 5.20
Bright Kid (White) 11.50 6.00 5.20
Off 2:27 Time—1:31 2-5. Also—
Mighty Trough, Rhine, New and
Again, Sylvia Dear, Fill Be, Leader,
Timmen, World Trade, Palau, Tfield.

THIRD—Allces, 3 yrs., 7 f.
Daily Dip (Arcaro) 11.50 6.00 5.20
Nathaniel (Givens) 11.50 6.00 5.20
Bright Kid (White) 11.50 6.00 5.20
Off 2:47 Time—1:24 3-5. Also—Navy
Award, Hightail, Rhine, New and
Again, Sylvia Dear, Fill Be, Leader,
Timmen, World Trade, Palau, Tfield.

Monmouth Results

RAINING AND SLOPPY
FIRST—Mdns., 2 yrs., 5 f.
Mackie (Adams) 18.50 9.50 4.70
Grand Canal (May) 18.50 9.50 4.70
Off 2:40 Time—1:37 2-5. Also—Kato
Lad, Count Display, Hula-balo, Martel,
Dover.

THIRD—Allces, 3 yrs., 7 f.
Daily Dip (Arcaro) 11.50 6.00 5.20
Nathaniel (Givens) 11.50 6.00 5.20
Bright Kid (White) 11.50 6.00 5.20
Off 2:47 Time—1:24 3-5. Also—Navy
Award, Hightail, Rhine, New and
Again, Sylvia Dear, Fill Be, Leader,
Timmen, World Trade, Palau, Tfield.

Delay Opening of Westboro Race Oval
WESTBORO, July 19 (INS)—Five war heroes of the Framingham-Natick area had a setback today in their plans to open a new midwest auto racing stadium on July 22. Shortage of material is accountable for the postponement.

The five World War II veterans who banded together to start the racing track are: Lt. Col. Norman L. McDonald; Capt. Lee Turgeon; Sgt. Joseph Hennebury and Lt. Comdr. Richard Turm, a Navy bomber pilot.

Monmouth Swamped By Heavy Rainfall
OCEANPORT, N. J., July 19 (AP)—A torrential downpour hit Monmouth Park today, immersing the oval in seven and one-half inches of rain.

Water, one of three feet deep near the administration building, caused many persons on early official business to take off their shoes and stockings and, made from parked cars.

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PARIS, July 19 (AP)—Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., reached the women's singles finals of the French tennis championships today by defeating Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Cal., in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5.

TEXAS LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
Houston	10	.500
Port Worth	9	.476
Dallas	8	.444
Tulsa	7	.417
Beaumont	6	.390
Oklahoma City	5	.363
San Antonio	4	.333

WONDERLAND REVEAL
Tonight! POST TIME 7:30
DAILY DOUBLE WINDOWS
CLOSE 7:20
"GENE ROLLER and JUSTA HYMN the fastest finishing racing greyhounds in America meet in the feature event tonight. This will be a speed contest worth-while seeing."

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	20	.556
Louisville	19	.528
St. Paul	18	.500
Minneapolis	17	.476
St. Louis	16	.444
Columbus	15	.417
Indianapolis	14	.390
Toledo	13	.363
St. Paul	12	.333

